

**Lewis Lashed By
CIO; Blamed For
Teamsters' Plight**

and "Caesar Who
as Constituted Self
Dictator of CIO"

**SEEN HOLDING DOOR
OPEN FOR PEACE MOVE**

Teamsters' Head Threatens to Lead Union Out of Organized Fold

DOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 10 (P)—The American Federation of Labor, determined to make no peace terms with a dictatorship or communist leadership, was aroused by a heated debate today, as Daniel J. Tobin intended to lead the teamsters' out of organized labor's fold. Tobin demanded that a resolution committee report assailing John L. Lewis be sent back to the A. F. of executive council. The president of the International Teamsters' shouting that if the convention did not take definite steps to aid the labor movement "we will to build our own home—the teamsters' union."

Report Adopted: One Dissenter
The resolutions committee report adopted with only one dissenting vote after Tobin had withdrawn his motion to the federation's "open door" policy for labor peace. The teamsters' union head and his delegates voted for the committee after President William Green assured the federation remained ready to meet the C. I. O. and "let bygones be bygones."

The resolution committee wound up its scathing attack on the C. I. O. and its leadership by recommending the council "carry on the bat" but stand ready to respond to "genuine appeal for peace." Tobin said: "That's what we did last year and the year before and what we will do next unless the members of our national and international unions intend to do otherwise."

Green's Report Cheered

President William Green rose and said:

"We could have had peace at Atlanta three years ago if you had given the other side what they wanted."

Teamsters' delegates cheered.

Personally, I am willing to do all within my power to reunite the labor movement. We have constantly sought to establish solidarity. We possess a passion for peace between nations and among ourselves and in the labor movement. It is to be peace at any price in the labor movement," he shouted, "and you surrender three years ago and give them what they wanted?"

Lewis Lashed For Tactics

Tobin today Lewis was accused of being a dictator of the C. I. O. The teamsters' asked amendments to Wagner Labor Act and vigorously opposed the renomination of old Wakefield Smith to the national labor relations board.

The action came late in the convention that had heard President Franklin D. Roosevelt's plea for labor peace and unity and the statement of President William Green of the A. F. L. that "the door is open to all."

Wool Leads Fight on Lewis

Matthew Wool, chairman of the resolutions committee, led the fight against Lewis as he read a formal report that blamed the C. I. O. boss most of the troubles on the front. The report ended with a resolution to the C. I. O. rank and all unorganized workers to

(Continued on Page Two)

**Twenty Killed in
Crash of Airliner**

Twenty-four persons were killed today when a Belgian airliner lost a wing and plummeted to earth

near this Ruhr Valley

town in Northwestern Germany.

Victims were 16 German passengers, including two women and children, and four Belgian members.

Police parties searched tonight some of the bodies, said by an witness to have hurtled from the plane after it became disabled while through fog and rain on its Brussels-Essen-Berlin run.

was standing in front of my when suddenly I saw the through the mist," one eye-witness said. "I saw something fall the plane, then flames opened it.

When it was still about 300 feet passengers began fairly to rain the cabin. Whether they fell or fell, I do not know. No survived."

The pilot, Joseph Van Den Eynden, was personal pilot for the Queen Astrid of Belgium, had over \$21,000 in the service of a Belgian airline which operates the plane.

(Continued on Page Two)

**Rabbit's Cornea Gives Blurred Sight
To Long Blinded Hagerstown Workman**

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 10 (P)—

Six months of blindness gave way to blurred sight through a rabbit's cornea today for Frank L. Hoffman when physicians removed temporarily his bandages.

Dr. Paul N. Fleming who transplanted the whole cornea from a laboratory tested rabbit to Hoffman's right eye said the 61-year-old laborer "could see objects passed before his eyes but could not distinguish the outlines."

"I am greatly pleased with his progress," said the surgeon. "There has not been enough time for regeneration but we will know def-

initely within the next week how successful the operation has been."

Transplantation of animal cornea to a human is not new, an eye surgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore said. Previous attempts restored sight for short time in many instances but the animal cornea "invariably" became opaque, he said, and blindness returned after several weeks.

The 15 minute surgery was performed by Dr. Fleming on September 27 at the request of Hoffman who was completely blinded in both eyes by lye and carbolic acid from a spraying machine while cleaning a stable last May.

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German Army in Complete Control Of Sudetenland

Troops Now Holding All Territory Awarded By Four-Power Rulings

Occupation Accomplished Without Trouble Despite Heated Atmosphere

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin, Oct. 10 (AP)—The German army tonight had complete control of all Sudeten German territory awarded from Czechoslovakia by the Munich four-power accord and decisions of the International Commission sitting in Berlin.

"Within ten days the national change of title to Sudetenland was accomplished," Dienst aus Deutschland observed, "and nowhere were there incidents worth mentioning, although the atmosphere had become decidedly heated through events preceding."

Dienst aus Deutschland reflects the general attitude of both official and unofficial Germany.

(Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in a Sunday address at Saarbruecken indefinitely placed at 10,000 square miles the amount of Czechoslovak territory occupied. Unofficial estimates had placed it at 11,500 square miles.

Public Shows Relief. There is a feeling of relief that the entire Sudetenland occupation occurred smoothly and, so far as the army is concerned, practically on the minute.

In the opinion of foreign office commentators the real work now begins.

The task is two-fold—bringing the Sudetenland administration in line with the rest of the Reich and solving the multitude of German-Czech problems, chiefly of an economic nature, arising from German acquisition of Sudetenland.

As the first outward gesture Chancellor Hitler decreed that the Swastika flag is the flag of the Sudetenland as well.

Secondly, he decreed that the Reich's coat of arms and the official seals be used throughout the newly-absorbed territory.

Thirdly, German law now applies to the Sudetenland.

More difficult than these self-evident measures, however, were a maze of economic problems to be faced.

Many Problems Remain. As these economic problems involve relationships with Czechoslovakia, the international commission of ambassadors again refrained from meeting and left the problems to be worked out by an economic subcommittee.

Dienst aus Deutschland supported predictions there might be no plebiscites held in areas of mixed German and Czech populations in what remains of Czechoslovakia by stating that such plebiscites, if occurring at all, "would prove necessary only in the most exceptional cases."

Prague Sources Learn Drive Is Already Launched

(Continued from Page One) is about 25 or 30 miles. Previous reports have been that Hungary had demanded 6,000-odd square miles of territory, about the size of the strip described above, but were less definite as to location.

Italy May Demand Paris Cut Loose From Moscow

Rome, Oct. 10. (AP)—Informed quarters expressed a belief tonight that Premier Benito Mussolini would demand that France renounce her alliance with Soviet Russia as an essential part of any French-Italian reconciliation.

A fresh outburst of bitterness against France appeared in the Fascist press and political circles viewed the campaign as a warning that the French need not expect re-establishment of friendly relations with Italy at bargain rates.

(Reports of a new French-Italian understanding spread with signing of the four-power accord at Munich, and Premier Daladier of France last Tuesday announced Paris soon would be able to send an ambassador to Italy, resuming normal diplomatic relations broken off late in 1936 after the Italo-Ethiopian war. It was reported in Paris the cabinet would meet Tuesday or Wednesday to name a new envoy.)

Press Lauds Rome Actions. Along with the press attack upon France came much praise for Italy's "unilateral" contribution to international appeasement through the plan announced Saturday for withdrawal of part of her troops from insurgent Spain.

The newspapers insisted that no further sacrifices in the cause of peace could be expected from Italy without corresponding gestures from others. No mention was made of the Spanish government moves to repatriate all foreign combatants who had been fighting with its armies.

Virgilio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, referred in his *Il Giornale d'Italia* in unusually strong terms to France's "avid egotism, overbearing pretentiousness, general jealousy, intrigue, continuous hostility and unremitting march toward the depths of subversive hosts" who had been fighting with its armies.

Gayda took exception to what he said was the French attitude that Italians were inferior people.

"Thanks For The Cornea of Your Eye, Pal"



Walter Van Horn (left), 26-year-old machinist, shakes hands with the man who gave him an eye in a Pittsburgh, Pa., hospital. Van Horn lost the sight of an eye when a piece of emery embedded itself in the cornea. Parsons lost sight of an eye while at work on WPA. No hope was held for recovery of sight, but the cornea was all right. So they grafted Parsons' cornea on Van Horn's eyeball. It will be 10 days or more before Van Horn will know whether the operation will restore his vision.

Bulgarian Chief of Staff Assassinated

Major General Yordan Is Shot Six Times and His Adjutant Is Wounded

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 10. (AP)—The chief of staff of the Bulgarian army, Major General Yordan Peyeff, was shot to death in a Sofia street today by a two-gun assassin who then tried to kill himself.

Gen. Peyeff, 55, died enroute to a hospital. He had six bullet wounds. His adjutant, Major Stoyanoff, also was struck by some of a full dozen shots fired and was in a serious condition.

The shots were fired by a man who gave his name as Stoyl Kiroff, 33. He was expected to die from self-inflicted wounds.

May Be Terrorist. Rumors that Kiroff was a former o.c. and political conspirator, who was recently released from jail, were discredited by police. They were investigating, however, the possibility the assassin belonged to "Imro," a terroristic organization which played an important role formerly in Bulgarian politics.

Gen. Peyeff apparently was well liked in the army because he seemed entirely disinterested in politics.

The Bulgarian press feared the murder might start a feud similar to the Macedonian terror which rocked the country until several years ago.

Fires With Two Pistols. Eye-witnesses said the slayer held a pistol in each hand, firing a stream of shots from each.

Major Stoyanoff wheeled around and flung himself in front of his chief.

A special session of the cabinet was called tonight. Shortly after the crime King Boris, who had been staying at his summer palace at Varna, left for the capital by special train.

Hitler's Austrian Aide Plans Arrests In Vienna Attack. (Continued from Page One) come into the A. F. of L. as "the house of labor."

The attack on Lewis brought a thinly veiled threat from Daniel J. Tobin to lead his teamsters' union out of organized labor ranks.

Tobin, head of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, demanded that the resolutions committee report be sent back to the executive council.

Tobin said if the convention does not take definite steps to rebuild the labor movement, "we will try to build our own house—the teamsters' union."

Thunders Charges Against Lewis. Standing before the convention, Woll waved the council's recommendation and thundered:

"The one question confronting our representatives at every turn is the paramount question of the power and arrogance and the overweening pride of one man. Confronted with such an issue there is no solution, until the adherents of that man deprive him of his authority or he voluntarily steps aside."

He seems not likely to step aside, but there are signs that the other possibility may materialize. People do grow tired of carrying the burden for self aggrandizement" they do grow tired of paying the price of dictatorship."

Turned Back On Peace. Lewis, Woll continued, has "ruthlessly rejected every suggestion of peace, including that just put forth by President Roosevelt."

President Roosevelt, in his message to the convention on the opening day asked that labor find a solution of its problems and work in harmony if possible.

"Our task is to build the A. F. of L. while the incubus of autocracy destroys the C. I. O." Woll said.

Vatican 'Pained' By Mob's Assault On Its Churchman. (Continued from Page One) to prevent attack "by radical anti-Catholic elements."

St. Stephen's Square tonight again was the goal of hundreds of evening promenaders. At about 7 p.m. police cleared the square and drew a cordon around it, permitting neither pedestrians nor carriages to pass.

In informed circles it was denied emphatically that the Cardinal had been taken into protective custody, as persistently reported.

Charge Man Murdered Son With A Hatchet. (Continued from Page One) and to "hog-tie the great quasi-judicial federal commissions."

"To cap the climax," Vandenberg asserted, "his dynastic, 'ditto' friends and satellites are already seeking to build for him a third, consecutive presidential term—which Jefferson repudiated, which Lincoln repudiated,

Cordova's other son, Richard, 6, was near death from hatchet wounds, and Cordova was unconscious from a slash in his throat.

Louis Chauaud, a policeman, said

Cordova hacked his son last night as they slept, then tried to end his own life.

Labor Board Wins In Three Cases to Lose in Only One

Supreme Court Decides To Review Decisions of Lower Courts

Court, with Justices Reed And Black Dissenting, Rule Against Mooney

By The Associated Press Supreme Court orders at a glance:

The court refused to review a lower court decision against Thomas J. Mooney.

It granted requests of the National Labor Relations Board for review of two lower court decisions against the board, and denied an employer's request for review of another decision favorable to the board.

The justices granted the request of the Ford Motor Company for review of a circuit court order permitting the labor board to withdraw litigation for amendment of procedure.

Washington, Oct. 10. (AP)—President Roosevelt's two appointees to the Supreme Court have tried in vain to persuade the tribunal that it should review a lower court decision against Thomas J. Mooney, the labor leader who has been fighting for 20 years against his conviction of complicity in a famous bombing.

This was disclosed today when the court, with Justices Black and Reed dissenting, refused Mooney's request that it review the decision announced last October 31 by the California Supreme Court.

Seen as Last Chance.

To some legal minds this meant that Mooney had lost his last chance of being saved by the high court from the life sentence he is serving after being convicted of complicity in the San Francisco bombing.

However, counsel for the imprisoned man obtained permission from Chief Justice Hughes to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus within the next 20 days. The court denied a similar petition three years ago.

Justices Black and Reed noted dissent to the court's order publicly, a rare procedure, but they made no comment.

The Mooney case was among approximately 300 which accumulated during the court's four-month summer recess and were considered for review.

Three Labor Decisions.

In four cases involving the National Labor Relations Board, three of the orders were in line with the board's wishes and the fourth was to the contrary.

The board was granted reviews of two adverse lower court decisions. An employer's request for review of another decision, favoring the board, was denied. The board failed, however, in its effort to prevent review of a Federal Circuit Court order permitting it to withdraw litigation against the Ford Motor Company for amendment of procedure.

Reviews granted the board concerned:

1—A board contention that men who strike during a labor dispute retain their status of employees even though they were under contract not to strike. The Seventh Circuit Court at Chicago ruled against the board on this issue in a case involving the Columbian Enameling and Stamping Company of Terre Haute, Ind.

2—A decision by the Sixth Circuit Court denying enforcement of a board to reinstate employees of the Sandoz Manufacturing Company of Cleveland.

It was the recommendation of a previous royal commission for this partitioning which touched off Arab-Jewish disorders on July 3, 1937. Hundreds of persons have been killed in subsequent outbreaks.

Palestine, meanwhile, continued to be plagued with rumors that the British government intended to curtail sharply Jewish immigration and give the Jews only a tiny puppet state along the coastline from Haifa to Tel Aviv.

Agreed to review a lower court order that \$86,000 of impounded funds be turned over to livestock commission men at Kansas City. The money represents the difference between rates fixed by Secretary Wallace and higher ones actually charged by the commission men. It was impounded during litigation which resulted in Wallace's rate-fixing order being declared invalid by the Supreme Court. Now the secretary is trying to have the money returned to farmers.

Labor Board Upheld. A review was denied of the Memphis Furniture Manufacturing Company, which had made an unsuccessful attack in a lower court on the labor board's authority to order reinstatement of 13 employees.

In some of its other orders the court:

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Denied reviews of state court convictions of Anna Marie Hahn, under sentence of death for murder at Cincinnati, Ohio, and of Charles (Lucky) Luciano and five others for operation of a vice-ring in New York City.

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Vandenberg Urges Election of Free House and Senate. (Continued from Page One) and to "hog-tie the great quasi-judicial federal commissions."

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AFRAID TO MARRY

by HELEN WELSHIMER

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CHAPTER 37
AND Marjorie had been for an hour when Ronald phoned. The spring tone of the rain was falling rhythmically on former windows. Judy was in that it would be Ronald's that would say "Judy?" she picked up the phone. "I wanted to wait for you," he said. "Some day maybe I can show you how grateful I was for trust and hospitality tonight." "I've shown me long before how important this is," Judy agreed. "Was everything all right? Did your—visitor find his up the mountainside to the floor?"

He had hesitated. "He didn't say anything. I'm sorry." "It doesn't matter. Maybe it's chemistry, a divine chemistry, that made one person infinitely dear?" The clock was striking 8:30 and she was due at 9, so she hurried. She would call Ronald later and thank him for the flowers.

But it was late afternoon when she did. Ronald was not in. He would call her, the secretary said. She asked Judy to wait a moment, and presently the warm tones of Mr. Heaton came flowing across the wire.

"Judy, your father is anxious to have an interview with you," he explained. "Could you make it at my office some time tomorrow?" "Is it important?" Judy asked. "Couldn't he write me?"

"Judy, you mustn't be too hard on him. He's had a great worry on his shoulders. He's done a monumental feat in making such a swift comeback. You have a father of whom to be proud."

A father who gave my governness checks to buy me dolls that could walk and dolls that could talk; a father who sent me to the best schools and camps but never once took me hiking because he liked being with me; no, that wasn't quite fair. Before Sarita had come along, when she was only six and seven, he had taken her fishing and told her stories.

After that he had changed. Oh, a woman could do a great deal to a man, especially a man who was not strong enough to follow the way he charted when his eyes were wide and his path clear!

She might have weakened but Mr. Heaton was saying: "People are talking, Judy. They wonder why you have broken your relations with your parents. Your father is deeply hurt. Sarita is being censured, and that pains your father greatly."

Not, am I lonely? Am I hurt? Sarita is being censured. The moment was gone. Mr. Heaton had lost his cause with his own last argument. Judy smiled a little. Not a happy smile. Not a young smile. An old tragic, cynical lifting of the lips. Mr. Heaton was a lawyer. He should have known better to overplay his case.

"Won't you tell my father that I'm well and happy and fairly successful? I appreciate his interest—but I mustn't trouble him."

She hung up.

Judy had been able to obtain a job for Coralee Myers in the fitting department. Coralee, deeply grateful, came by as Judy sat at the desk.

"Miss Rogers, are you ill?" she asked quickly.

"No, I'm fine. I was just thinking how nice it must be to have a family."

She smiled wanly.

Coralee hesitated. "You've always said you wanted to meet

mine. Would you come out some night for dinner?"

"I'd love to. How soon?"

"Tomorrow night?"

"I'll be waiting for it to be tomorrow."

Coralee hesitated. "Our house is poor, you know. My father has a queer kind of job. He can do it at home while his leg heals. He's a penman. I mean he does fancy writing for diplomas and things for some company." She was apologetic and proud both.

"That's splendid," Judy said gently. Men who couldn't make an intelligible scrawl, but who had gone through a process of training to achieve that scrawl, wrote their names on limitless checks. Coralee's father could cross his t's and round his o's and had no papers or his own on which to put the perfect copy.

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Two Divorce Suits Docketed Yesterday

Edgar Teter Now Company G Corporal

Charging desertion since 1935, Grace E. Alderton has filed suit in Circuit court for divorce from Walter R. Alderton. Restoration of her maiden name is asked in the suit, in which the plaintiff sets forth that she lived with Alderton's parents after the marriage, later separating from her husband. Answer has been filed by the defendant.

Catherine Hinkle has sued for divorce from John M. Hinkle on grounds of infidelity. They lived together from November, 1929, to January, 1938.

Edward J. Ryan represents both plaintiffs.

Official to Attend Homemakers' Meetings

Miss Benia M. Kellar, assistant director of the Maryland extension service, College Park, will attend meetings of two Cumberland Homemakers' clubs tomorrow.

Miss Kellar is scheduled to attend the meeting of the Union Grove club at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. John McMakin, 325 Louisiana avenue.

She will also attend the meeting of the Eckhart club at the home of Mrs. Marshall Porter near here at 7:30 p.m.

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a plan under which pastors would receive pensions in proportion to their earnings.

The delegates asked the committee which formulated the plan to present a detailed plan whereby pastors would receive equal pensions and asked that the plan be prepared in time for consideration by each of the thirty-one synodical conventions during 1939.

Fascism takes its name from fascies, bundles of rods which were emblems of authority in ancient Rome.

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By Request of Our Customers—
We Will Continue Again This Week
Regular \$4.00 Oil Ringlet or \$2.00
Combination Permanent Wave

Including trim and hair styling—with
coupon.

Widman's Beauty Box
137 Baltimore St. Phone 674-5
Open 9 to 9 on Saturdays



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INVITE
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TO SEE
THE

UNUSUAL
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OF

HEATERS OF ALL
KINDS HERE
FOR YOUR
SELECTION.

We Can—and will save
you money on your Stove
needs.

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Father John's
Medicine
for your
Cold--
I've used it
for years"

TALL • AVERAGE • SMALL
"Tailored to Fit All Proportions"

PHOENIX
CUSTOM-FIT PROPORTIONED HOSIERYOthers
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It's more than "Three-length" hosiery ... these stockings are correctly proportioned to give you exact fit at top, thigh, calf, and ankle. VITA-BLOOM—for greater beauty ... better wear. In the season's newest shades.

In the season's new
"Personality Colors" ...

• GOSSIP • ASTONISH

• ENVY • CHIPPER

• PRECISE •

—and CARESS—for
evening wear

Phoenix
Hosiery
Exclusive
With
Widman's

Join Our Phoenix Hosiery Club

Come In And Ask For Details

WIDMAN'S

137 Baltimore St.

One Chance in Ten
To Live Enough

A carrier pigeon with letters and numbers on bands attached to its legs was taken in tow last evening by J. R. House, farmer whose place is on Route 2 near Flintstone.

The band on one leg was inscribed 1F38CCA4731 and on the other A627. Mr. House doesn't know what to do with the bird, which he says is pretty. It came to rest on top of his corn crib, evidently tired out.

Miss MacMullen

Come in and let her select and fit your garment as it should be fitted for slenderness and comfort.

WIDMAN'S

137 Baltimore St.

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The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 8 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md.
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Tuesday Morning, October 11, 1938

We Make Our Bow

HEREWITH the Cumberland News, a new morning daily newspaper, makes its bow to the people of Cumberland and surrounding territory.

As heretofore announced, the new paper is designed to fill the vacancy in the morning field caused by the recent suspension of the Cumberland Daily News. The new venture has been undertaken in the belief that the Western Maryland territory, including contiguous territory in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, should have a morning paper as well as an evening and Sunday paper.

Every effort will be exerted to make the new paper adequate for the field and a useful public servant, giving not only the news of the community and surrounding territory but also a number of new features not heretofore appearing in Cumberland. To that end the Cumberland News bespeaks support and confidence of the public.

That support will be necessary in order to make publication of a morning newspaper here a success. Experience has shown that, with rising costs of newspaper production, it is financially impossible to publish a morning newspaper in a city of this size in its own plant. It is believed that it can be made possible, however, by the use of a single plant which publishes both newspapers.

As the new paper is starting from scratch, it will likely be several days before it is rounded into the complete shape the management plans, but for such shortcomings as may be evident the News begs the patient consideration of readers. Any help and suggestions on the part of readers toward making the Cumberland News a newspaper worthy of the morning field in Cumberland will be gratefully appreciated.

Dunking

WELL, the dunkers win, in part. Mrs. Emily Post, who is to table manners what the Marquis of Queensbury rules is to boxing, has decreed that doughnut-dunking "with no holds barred comes within the scope of approval—on certain occasions."

Informed that Mrs. Gertrude Binney Kay had told Emerson College's class in social usages at Boston that dunking is "all right at an informal house party or a little snack after theater," Mrs. Post laughed and agreed.

"Any place that would have doughnuts would be like a picnic where you could do pretty much as you pleased," Mrs. Post said. "Of course, you wouldn't have doughnuts at a formal dinner, anyway."

Mrs. Kay added that dunking was never correct under any circumstances "unless you hold the doughnut you are dunking between the thumb and third finger of your right hand." Hotcha!

Mrs. Post opined, however, that "it doesn't matter how you hold it. If you are going to dunk, you are going to dunk. But dip it not too far and spread it not too wide." That is reasonable enough.

Breakfast, at which most of the dunking is done, seems to have been left out of consideration, but the implication is that, being a regular meal, though not a formal dinner, the prohibition would hold good for it. But most doughnut dunkers, especially of the male gender, will likely hold that breakfast is an informal affair, a picnic, even, with some—and go on dunking the same as ever.

Hero Worship

THE AMAZING EXTENT to which hero worship is carried has just been demonstrated in the case of the young woman who, after struggling through a crowd to greet Clark Gable, film star, was so thrilled that she fainted and had to be carried home. She had been sending him fan mail and gifts for years.

Applause is something that must surely be welcomed by most persons, but the rush of autograph seekers and the onslaught of feminine fans with osculatory designs cannot but be embarrassing to the average person in the public eye. There always will be seekers after publicity who will go to any length for applause but, more often, gifted persons have normal tastes and are frequently embarrassed beyond words, sometimes driven into exile because of too great an interest in their affairs.

As for this undignified and uncalled for hero worship, how do people get that way?

Not Useless

MEASURED in dollars and cents, astronomy appears to be a study that is a waste of time. In fact, it sometimes has been called the most useless of the sciences.

We used to hear the same things said of the study of Latin. But, according to Dr. Frederick Slocum, director of Van Vleck observatory, it is far from that and, moreover, is one of the most civilizing of all developments of culture. He reminds us that this science has freed mankind of many fears and superstitions, and is further justified by its material service to mankind in navigation, exploration, time determination and other valuable applications of knowledge gained by study of the heavens.

Astronomy has taught mankind to fear no longer the comets and eclipses which terrified our ancestors in the dim reaches of the past. It has developed spherical trigonometry and the calculus, built the foundation of physics and dynamics, encouraged the efforts to perfect the telescope, contributed to the theories of optics and the application of those theories; found helium in the sun and led to the discovery of

helium in the United States, as well as played a vital role in the drama of relativity.

It is possible that this field of scientific study, so often looked down upon as the most useless of the sciences, may yet prove to be that stone in the edifice of learning which the builders rejected but which came to be the cornerstone.

Face Saving Stunt

FURTHER EVIDENCE of the befuddlement of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has been given in his orders for a drastic reorganization of the agricultural department.

The shake-up is stated by him to be for the purpose of promoting greater efficiency in its far-flung activities. Department officials said it would not require congressional action but would nevertheless carry out, insofar as the agriculture department is concerned, the major objectives of President Roosevelt's reorganization program. That program, however, failed of enactment at the last session of the Congress and it is not clear just how the "major" objectives can be carried out.

Wallace's troubles are not in the main connected with reorganization matters, although plenty could be found there. He is in a terrible quandary over the failure of the New Deal farm program to work out according to specifications, and the reorganization orders would appear to be in the nature of a face-saving stunt.

Profiting From Experience

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has been represented by an authoritative source as having decided to make no campaign speeches in any state with the possible exception of New York, where a test of extraordinary importance is in prospect.

The disclosure was made after a Democratic delegation from Pennsylvania called on the President at Hyde Park. Pennsylvania's secretary of state, David Lawrence, a member of the group, made a similar report.

This appears to be one of the few instances in which the President is profiting from past experience. The speeches he made in the primary campaigns didn't produce such hot results.

Their Own Affairs

WITH THE MENACE of war out of the way, the American people can view in proper perspective the importance of the coming election. The views of candidates for Congress regarding great national policies should be learned and carefully evaluated. Shall the vast spending program of the government be endorsed and encouraged, or should the outcome of the Congressional election be a warning that the people disapprove?

The settlement in Europe gives the people of the United States opportunity to undertake seriously the business of adjusting their own governmental affairs.

The city of Alliance, O., has just celebrated a year in which there wasn't a single death in traffic. The town will probably produce the jumping champion of the next Olympics.

If the world can find a way to avoid the tremendous expense of war, the next job is to discover some method of reducing the high cost of peace.

"Give a child a horn to blow," says Walter Damrosch, noted orchestra conductor, "and he'll never carry a gun." Maybe he won't—but some of the neighbors might.

One wisecracker says he doesn't think much of the Munich four-power conference if all it did was to save Hitler's face.

A Broadway show called "Come Across" folded up after two weeks. People are getting tired of those two words.

One of the minorities about which something should be done is the college freshman and that cap.

Thanksgiving isn't far away. This year let's not forget those two nice big oceans.

The Riches of Aunt Abby

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Aunt Abby has been dead these twenty-five years and more, but those who knew her will never forget her. She remains in their memories as a strong old woman who was afraid of neither death nor life.

Aunt Abby lived alone in a little house out on the coast of California. When she was a little girl and a young woman, however, she lived in New Jersey and when she was hardly more than a child her parents married her to a farmer more than twice her age. . . . The life was hard, the husband was something more than difficult. . . . Two children, a boy and a girl, were born and life became harder and at last reached the point where she would stand no longer. She did not whine, she was not sorry for herself, but she decided to act!

Back then, more than 65 years ago, it was unthinkable where Aunt Abby lived for any wife to sue for divorce—almost as unthinkable that a wife should LEAVE her husband. But Aunt Abby left him. He knew she was going to do it, and he threatened that if she did, he would keep the children. But she made him up his mind to do, she did.

It was summertime when she left, and fortunate for Aunt Abby that it was. She left the house with little Minnie and Will and lived for a whole week down in the cornfield before a sympathetic neighbor wife helped her to get away.

Aunt Abby left Minnie in a Shaker colony on the way out west and afterward when she sent for her daughter, Minnie wrote that she wanted to stay and be a Shaker. So Aunt Abby, whose religious faith was bare but sufficient, did not interfere. She left Minnie to be a Shaker.

Will remained with her and became a successful, prosperous man. Once, when he was a boy, he broke his leg and a doctor set it badly. The boys at school called him "Limpy," and Aunt Abby could not bear her boy's humiliation. So one day she broke his little leg herself, reset it properly and he never limped again.

He died a few years ago in my state, respectable, still loving that strong mother of his.

Aunt Abby died as sturdily as she had lived—almost alone, but by her own wish. She used to get up from her bed every day and go out in the yard and chop wood. She said she had always been curious about what death was like. Now she would find out for herself and she expected to pass out as quietly as though she were merely walking across the street to visit a neighbor. So that's how she did die, just as quietly, without a whimper. . . . Aunt Abby would have it so.

She left practically no possessions. Almost her only estate was the example she set, to all who knew her, of how to go through life without whining and how to leave it bravely. She was not "lovable," but she was greatly deserving of love.

A great deal of talent is lost in this world for the want of a little courage.—Sydney Smith

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

George Spelvin, the average American, has been asking some questions lately which I pass along to the War Department.

Mr. Spelvin read a story in the Saturday evening Post a few months ago by an American officer who had just done a trick as official observer in Spain, which said that the Germans had an anti-aircraft gun, which, in the words of a World War humorist, would git you if they just wrote your name on the shell. The missile had a touchy snout which would explode on impact with the wing of a plane and blow the ship to flinders, and their gunnery and apparatus were so smart that it was death, certain-sure, to fly within their keep.

Well, last week Al Williams, one of our most famous military fliers and certainly our most understandable writer on the subject of aerial attack and defense, had a piece in the Scripps-Howard papers which set two miles as the altitude limit for anti-aircraft fire and gave the Germans and Italians all the best of it in attack.

On the basis of this and other fragmentary reading Mr. Spelvin was crowded in the direction of an alarmed belief that the Germans were now the bull of the woods upstairs, too fast and strong for us, including any conceivable combination of our pals, in bombing and fighting, and too well-armed both in volume and accuracy of fire from the ground to permit any hope of our bombing them back.

The Backbone of America.

Mr. Spelvin is no expert, but he is, remember, as his old man was before him and his son will be behind him, the manpower of the American army in all wars in defense of the dear old sacred heritage.

Now Thursday, Mr. Spelvin read a Washington dispatch which said that by next summer our Army intended to have 300 or 400 of the world's most effective anti-aircraft guns or, as he estimated, a little less than half enough guns to defend for a few days against determined bombing of the ammunition plants in Bridgeport, Conn.

The War Department has seemed rather proud of this promise of 300 or 400 guns for next summer, but Mr. Spelvin permitted himself to ask what the War Department was fixing to do about the defensive requirements of the whole Atlantic coast from Bath, Maine, to Newport News, including the Brooklyn Navy Yard, New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, the national capital and all the works and centers of transportation and population as far west as Pittsburgh. He was thinking of the east coast alone, being an east coaster, but realized that there might arise, under conceivable circumstances, some defensive problems in the cities of the Great Lakes, the west coast and the Gulf.

The War Department has seemed to be floundering around like a man in a daze, stunned over the collapse of the Farm act enacted only last January. One day he denounces export subsidies—indeed, none recently has been more denunciatory of export subsidies than Mr. Wallace. The next day he suggests export subsidies as the solution. Then he suggests we go back to processing taxes. Always, he undertakes to give the impression that he knew what would happen all along.

Is This A "Lie"?

Maybe so, but witness this story which appeared under an Atlanta, Georgia, dateline on September 4 last:

But it is not surprising that we should surmise that Mr. Roosevelt's first thought was to give the farmer another shot in the arm, for that is the way the New Deal has worked. So Doc Wallace grabbed his black bag and set forth for the wheat and corn states, again to tell the farmers how the New Deal had saved them—that is, ah, uhmmmm uhmmmm—that would save them. Meanwhile Dr. Key Pittman, who does not think Doc Wallace is so hot, got out his own hypodermic needle and proposed that the farm patients in the cotton states be given a little shot of inflation narcotics.

But every time the corn and wheat farmers and the cotton planters looked at the current price quotations, they let out another yell of protest. Not even New Deal drugs proved very soothing. Doc Wallace found himself proposing remedies which a few months ago he had denounced as quackery. Dr. Pittman was heard muttering such words as "hopelessness of present program," "absolute failure," "great loss to the government" and "continuing destruction of foreign markets for American cotton."

Not Funny For Farmers

All of this would be very funny were it not for the tragic plight into which the New Deal has cast American agriculture. It is not funny in the slightest degree because what has happened to farm prices vitally and directly affects almost one-half our population and indirectly affects almost one-half our population and indirectly presses down on the remainder of us. It is certainly not funny for the farmers who had been led to believe that their troubles had been solved.

Here we are, after five years of the New Deal hypodermic needles, with farm prices lower than when the schemes for crop control were placed in effect—with prices for the New Deal period far below the previous period from 1921 to 1932. For instance, the annual average price of wheat from 1921 to 1932—and this includes the bottom of the worldwide depression—was \$1.017 a bushel. The average annual price from 1933 to 1937—the period of experimental control—was 85.5 cents a bushel, or sixteen percent less. When the 1938 average price can be computed the difference will be much greater because wheat is now selling down around sixty cents a bushel. In the last year the price of wheat has fallen approximately fifty percent.

Here we are, after five years of New Deal wisdom and crop restriction, with a cotton carry-over of 13,400,000 bales—7,000,000 of which are under government loans. Here we are with cotton selling at around 16 cents a pound as compared with twelve cents in July last year and an average of 16.7 cents during the 1921-32 period—which again includes the worst period of the worldwide depression.

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Special Teachers To Aid Library

Benefit Dance Will Be
Held Friday at K. of
P. Armory

W. Va., Oct. 10.—The Mineral County Classroom Teachers will hold a benefit Friday night, from 9:00 to 11:30, at the K. of P. armory. The money from the dance will be given to the Mineral County Classroom Teachers.

Teachers of the county have been very active in supporting the by taking out membership in the classroom teachers' association.

For the buying of books library has proved itself a success since its organization seven years ago by Mrs. Edith Gibson.

Membership now has reached 700.

Library is only made possible by voluntary contributions of time and money by various groups individuals in the community.

Meet at Inn

Business and Professional Club will meet Tuesday

at Backbone Mountain Inn,

which will have dinner. A short

meeting will be held at

which the members will each

have a two minute talk, the sub-

ject of discussion being "My Job

Years."

Two will be given by the club

and chairmen of the club

mentioning the duties of each officer

airman for the coming year.

Exchange Pulpits

Rev. J. H. Brown, pastor of

M. E. Church, South, Cumberland, has been named pastor of

M. E. church, Keyser, by

Reverend S. R. Neel, who

is pastor of the local church

for the past two years.

Rev. Mr. Neel will replace

Rev. Mr. Brown at Cumberland.

Next Sunday will be the

Rev. Neel's final sermon here.

S. Springer's

American Association of Uni-

versity Women will meet Tuesday

at the home of Mrs. A.

Springer, Maple avenue, with

Virginia Lewis and Miss Jean-

Guffey, as assisting hostess.

Business meeting will be held

at 8:30 to 8:30. The program

for evening will be a talk on

"Decorations" by Mr. Bowen,

in Benbaum's store, Cumberland.

Local Mention

Miss Lelia Wendell is in Hunt-

ington, where she is acting on the

Board of Examiners for Bar-

ber and Beauticians of West Vir-

ginia.

Helen Wells has returned to

Huntington after spending the

past with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Harry Wells, Davis street.

Bruce Bradford is a pa-

tient at Potomac Valley hospital.

Pauline Duling and Miss

Pauline Bazzie attended a Repub-

lican executive board meeting at

Keyser yesterday.

Miss Mrs. Kermit Parish are

Washington attending the an-

ual beauty show.

Miss Helen Davis has returned

Baltimore, where she spent

week-end visiting her uncle and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Henry Groudan is spending

the evening in New York city.

Leona Gift will entertain

at a bridge club Wed-

nesday night at her home on Argyle

avenue.

Misses and Mrs. Frank Urie

Boyle, Wis., have been vis-

ited by their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Grace Hoffman Memorial Bible class

Grace Methodist Episcopal

Church will serve an oyster supper

Friday in the church dining

room.

Those who attended the

Elkins festival are: Mr.

Mr. Old Shreve, Miss Kath-

leen, Mrs. Kirkland McKee,

and Mrs. William Cornell, Mrs.

LEGAL NOTICE

66 Colds

relieves

Fever and

Headaches

due to Colds

"Nose-Drops" "a Wonderful Liniment

LEGAL NOTICE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 8, 1938

Wednesday next, Oct. 12, Colum-

day, being a legal holiday.

Bank will not be open for

business on that date.

Open for business Thursday.

H. A. PITZER, Cashier

Advertisement Oct. 8-10-11

LEGAL NOTICE

LIBERTY TRUST CO.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 8, 1938

Wednesday next, Oct. 12, Colum-

day, being a legal holiday.

Bank will not be open for

business on that date.

Open for business Thursday.

W. R. BREWER, Cashier

Advertisement Oct. 8-10-11

LEGAL NOTICE

COND. NATIONAL BANK

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 8, 1938

Wednesday next, Oct. 12, Colum-

day, being a legal holiday.

Bank will not be open for

business on that date.

Open for business Thursday.

C. E. METZ, Cashier

Advertisement Oct. 8-10-11

LEGAL NOTICE

Hazel Lacy, Robert Kuykendall, Oliver Leatherman, Miss Betty Jane Constable, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Athey.

Mr. Allen Patchett of Middleport, Md., and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nesbitt.

Mrs. Marshall Carrier, Mrs. Paul Blundon, Mrs. Hetzel Pownall and Miss Pauline Gelwicks are spending a few days in Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carsdon and Miss Jane Vossler visited at Spruce Knob, Pendleton county.

Mrs. W. P. Cline, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. G. Richardson, was called to her home at

Wilmington, S. C. by the death of her brother, Dr. Charles Nesbitt. Dr. Nesbitt was formerly of Westport, N. Y. and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nesbitt.

Cornhuskers Raise Cane Diller, Neb., Oct. 8 (UPI)—Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the University of Nebraska agricultural college jokingly suggested at a farm meeting here that the slump in Nebraska corn production and increased sorghum acreage might result in changing the designation of the state from "Cornhuskers" to Cane Raisers.

BANK STATEMENTS

Charter No. 1519 Reserve District No. 5
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 28, 1938. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$2,489,215.17
Overdrafts	1,781.02
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	1,505,814.23
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	656,532.00
Banking house, \$174,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$10,000.	174,010.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	138,572.92
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	343,784.96
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	1,721,533.39
Other assets	59,076.05
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,089,319.74

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,380,439.04
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,353,917.34
State, county, and municipal deposits	491,387.13
United States Government and postal savings deposits	35,000.00
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	105,376.16
Deposits secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	165,726.20
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	6,200,393.47
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,366,119.67

CAPITAL	
Class A preferred stock, 3600 shares, par \$62.50 per share, payable at \$62.50 per share	150,000.00
Class B preferred stock, None shares, par \$ None per share	500,000.00
Common stock, 5500 shares, par \$50.00 per share	275,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits—net	71,512.57
Preferred stock retirement fund	1,687.50
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	723,200.07

TOTAL LIABILITIES	
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	150,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	24,997.50
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	174,997.50

TOTAL PLEDGED	
Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	35,000.00
Against State, county, and municipal deposits	75,000.00
Against deposits of trust department	64,997.50
TOTAL PLEDGED	\$174,997.50

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

I, Chas. E. Metz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. E. METZ, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

HENRY MULANEY,
J. BRADLEY PORTER,
R. L. HIMMELWRIGHT.

Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1938.

JOHN P. GALLAGHER, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

TASKER G. LOWNDES,
GEORGE SCHWARZENBACH, JR.,
R. ARDEN LOWNDES.

Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1938.

CHAS. E. SHAW, Notary Public.

BANK STATEMENTS

Charter No. 6144 Reserve District No. 5
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. SAVAGE IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 28, 1938. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

Answer to For Beauty's Sake, Don't Let Low Spirits Get You!

"Save Tears; Laugh It Off!" Good Slogan

Dr. Myers Tells Parents How to Take Care of Problems That Arise.

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

TODAY I want to present the answers to a series of questions about babies that I am repeatedly asked.

Q. When do the baby's first teeth appear?

A. When it is from six to nine months of age. Order and time of appearance for average baby are generally as follows: central (front) incisor, six to nine months; lateral (side) incisors, eight to ten months; first molars (back), 12 to 14 months; canines and cuspids, 18 to 24 months; second molars, two to four years.

Q. When should baby go to the dentist?

A. From about the age of two. Let the child first get acquainted with the dentist to give the latter a chance to win the youngster's confidence. The better the care of the baby teeth, the better the chances for the permanent teeth.

Q. What is a good way to prevent thumb-sucking in the infant?

A. Have very long sleeves on his nightie which can enclose the hands by a drawstring. Calmly slowly remove the offending thumb when baby is awake. Never jerk it out, scold or punish him. Check with your doctor on proper quality and quantity of baby's food. Provide an atmosphere of serenity.

Why Pacifier Is Bad

Q. Why is a pacifier bad?

A. It can't be kept clean. Sucking on it increases saliva and may reduce appetite. It also may spoil the shape of baby's mouth. With it the baby may swallow air and get stomach ache. A teething ring is better.

Q. Of what value is a teething ring?

A. It helps the teething process. Hard rubber ones are good. Soft objects which encourage sucking are harmful rather than helpful. A good idea also is to let the baby chew on the baked crusts of dark bread, on hard crackers or a cooked chicken bone with no meat on it and no loose parts.

Q. When should the baby begin to eat with the family?

A. Most experts advise that the baby eat from the family till the age of five or six, some as late as eight or nine. They seem to be thinking only of good eating habits in the child, and not of the family unity and the child's best education.

As early as the age of two or three the child can learn much by eating with the family. Let the adults conduct themselves properly toward the child. Let the child have a comfortable back and foot rest and be allowed to get down when tired. If he has learned elsewhere the meaning of No, his wanting foods not good for him will be no problem.

Woman Tyro Angler Hooks 3 On One Line

Bastrop, La., Oct. 8. (UPI)—Jack Sawyer believes women—at least five he knows—make good fishing charms.

He took five to Lake Enterprise, near Wilmot, Ark., to teach them the finer points of hooking the big ones.

He pulled one of their hooks up and changed his mind in a hurry. Three fish, two black bass and a catfish, were on it. The total weight was seven pounds.

The cat was caught on the hook. The line had become entangled in the gills of the two bass.



JOYCE MATHEWS ... keeps her spirits high for beauty's sake.

By HELEN FOLLETT

LOW SPIRITS are the enemy of beauty; no woman can afford to indulge in them. When good Queen Vic was a girl, the melancholy beauty had her fling. What a terrible bore she must have made of herself. "Crystal tears like dew drops on the rose," said the poet. Blubbering, we call it, and that's what it was then. Today's slogan is "Save your tears; laugh it off."

While women seem to have forgotten how to cry, we still have the gloomers among us. They are rushing away from their youth at a fast pace, and will be old women before they are middle aged. They'll gather more wrinkles than you'll find in a yard of crepe, and it'll serve 'em right.

Low spirits lower the vitality of the body. Everything slows up, digestive processes, circulation, body repairs. A happy nature and courage to face whatever life brings along are insurance policies against beauty ills.

Why pull down the lip ends, fur-

Vanity Rules Head Hunters

Canberra, Oct. 8. (UPI)—A report from the lieutenant governor of Papua is to the effect that one of the principal motives for head hunters is to please the girls. The latter have a preference for men who have demonstrated their ability to bring in a human head now and then.

Britain Curbs "Con" Men

London, Oct. 8. (UPI)—Confidence men are having a lean time in Great Britain. The annual report of Sir Philip Game, commissioner of police, shows that the total loss to their get-rich-quick methods was only \$5,195 last year, as compared with \$63,720 in 1936.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound will build up your physical strength and tiredness, calm jangly nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For 60 years our women have told another how to "smile thru" with Pinkham's—over 1,000,000 women have written in reporting glorious benefits—it MUST BE GOOD!



WELL HOMER, WHY ALL THE RUMPS ABOUT AN OLE LAMP?

THIS IS AN UNUSUAL LAMP. IT IS BUILT TO SIGHT-SAVING LIGHTING STANDARDS. EVERY STUDENT SHOULD HAVE ONE.

YEA! WHY? WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

THIS BOWL DIFFUSES AND SOFTENS THE LIGHT. THE SHADE WITH SPECIAL WHITE LINING REFLECTS MORE LIGHT OVER WIDE AREA. STUDYING IS EASIER.

GOSH! THESE IES LAMPS SURE ARE SWELL. I NEVER TIRE STUDYING ANYMORE AND THEY COST LITTLE. DUGHTY GET ONE BUNCH.

GEE, THAT'S A GOOD IDEA. MAYBE IF POP KNEW HOW THEY HELP PROTECT EYESIGHT AND CONSERVE ENERGY HE'D SEND ME ONE.

THIS TAG ASSURES BETTER LIGHT BETTER VALUE.

wide variety newest styles See them at

I.E.S. LAMP DEALERS

and the

POTOMAC EDISON CO.

"PERSONALIZED FLOORS"

—the new Vogue in Linoleum

Real news for home-makers! "Personalized Floors" of Sealex, the Modern Inlaid Linoleum, enable you to make the rooms of your home truly individual! You can design your own floors with the new Sealex Insets, Feature Strips, and Borders. Come in and let us show you.

"Personalized Floors" of Sealex Linoleum make available for the first time real custom-cut designs at prices well within reach of all, as gay or as conservative as you want, for surprisingly little money.

RUDY'S, Inc.

40 N. Mechanic St.

Phone 3097 for

Free Estimates



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHAT DECLARER HATES

ONE THING WHICH a declarer usually hates to have you do is lead a suit which both he and your partner can ruff, your partner getting last whack at the trick. This enables your associate either to over-ruff or conserve a trump, an option which may mean the defeating of the contract.

When East was in with the club

continued with the club suit, leading the 6, which South ruffed. South then laid down the diamond A, capturing West's K. The result was that he lost one club, two hearts and the trick ruffed by West, so that he made his contract.

When East was in with the club A, instead of returning a club, he should have led another spade, as if South held the A and K of diamonds he would have led two rounds instead of using the spade A for a discard in spite of the fact that East had bid the suit twice.

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ A K 9 4 2
♦ Q 8 6 2
♦ J 5
♦ 10 4

♦ Q 10 7 6 5
♦ 5 4
♦ K 9
♦ K 8 3 2

♦ A Q 10 8 7 6 5
♦ 9 8 7 6 5
♦ A Q 7 6

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North passed as dealer on this hand and East bid 1-Spades. West called 2-Hearts, East 2-Spades and South 3-Diamonds. Neither opponent felt like proceeding further, so the contract was played there.

In response to his partner's bids, West led the Spade Q. When declarer won this with the K in dummy, he immediately laid down the spade A, on which he threw the club 5. West ruffed with the diamond 9 and returned the club 2.

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Younger One Favored

Of the two, the younger woman, with all of life before her, is the favored one in the race. It is she, more often than not, who balances the chip on her shoulder. And, cruelty of cruelties, she teaches her children to be disrespectful and to hate their father's mother.

One can't help but wonder what the fates will hand out to her when her turn at being a mother-in-law begins. There comes to mind that old saying of the Italian peasantry, that the good God doesn't pay all his bills on Saturday night.

With tact, reserve and large doses of common sense, the embattled relationship of two women who love the same man can be made into something not only beautiful but also profitable. Who is so safe to leave the children with when the young father and mother have a yearning to go out? Who is so de-

voted to live with them, as a fair exchange?

Obligation Implied

These women may have slaved to educate their children and to give them a start in life. The obligation of looking after mother in her old age has been implied, if not put in writing, but these women have lived to know the taste of bitter bread, to grope their way up the back stairs of a house which they have often helped to buy.

On the other hand, there are mothers-in-law who deserve all the name stands for. They are the comic supplement type; fair play for the funnies and the slapdash comedian. They're out looking for trouble and they find it.

Of this school is the possessive type of mother. Her son was her little pet and plaything. When he married, she expected to find two little pets to boss unmercifully, and her disappointment has made her peevish and grouchy.

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voted to live with them, as a fair exchange?

Stupid but Natural

The unreasoning jealousy of a son's wife and his mother, when it exists, is as stupid as it's unnatural. The love that a normal man feels toward these two women is as far apart as the poles, and it's perverse, unwholesome and downright psychopathic to confuse these two. That old devil, Fear, to which so many of our troubles may be attributed, is at the bottom of much of this grief.

New religions are being started at

the rate of a dozen a

cut which would add the

prayer to its litany could

millions of converts:

"Even if I am a despa-

from the unpardonable

ing like one may the po-

wer."

MODERN WO
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and
cold, nervous strain, exposure to
cold, rheumatism. Diamond Brand Pill
Pills and give Quick Relief. Sold
all druggists for over 50 years. And

CHICHESTER'S PIL
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

acconin at 7:
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of elec
vited

MARY, THOSE PILLSBURY PANCAKES WERE THE BEST YOU'VE EVER MADE!

The flavor rings the bell!
Just add milk or water!

TRY PILLSBURY'S BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR

RUB A DUB-DUB THREE MEN IN A TUB MODERN SAILORS ARE THEY SHIPSHAPE AND DANDY WITH KING SYRUP HANDY-READY FOR WORK OR PLAY.

KING Syrup RICH IN DEXTROSE THE FOOD ENERGY

MANJELS HEROLD CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

SWING TO KING and KING PO-T-RIK Molasses

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

LET UP-LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Millions of people who live happily LET UP-LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST

...AND SO IS HE

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

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MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

"Touchdown Army" Coming to Strand Theatre for Two Days

Knobby Knees Ruin Body Beauty



LYNN BARI...knobby knees are not for this young movie starlet.

By HELEN FOLLETT

KNOBBY knees are no beauty bargains. High heels can make them that way, as spikes cause ankles to become enlarged and get out of alignment. Too much fat will bring an ugly contour. That's not nice when the bathing suit is worn. It's not nice at any time, for that matter.

Anoint the palms of the hands with coconut oil, place both thumbs on the top of the knee, fingers underneath, give the flesh a rousing kneading. You're out to strengthen fibers and demolish adipose tissue, so don't save on elbow grease.

Twice a day sponge the surface of the skin with a strong salt solution, or a teaspoonful to half a cup of water.

Women with pepper and salt hair line up at the wailing wall and make a terrible fuss. Why should they, for goodness sake? It is a fixed idea. Because they've heard others bawl, they think they must set up a how-do.

Locks that are black and white, or brown and white, carry entrancing lights and shadows. The hair gets snowy first at the temples, probably because the growth is thinnest there and has less resistance.

Then silver ribbons appear on the crown. The back of the hair is last to turn white. Nearly always the process works that way.

Hair, during the transition period, should have extra care. Brushing helps weed out dead shafts and offers a certain amount of stimulation to the roots. It is necessary to be fussy about the shampoo soap so that the newly-arrived white threads will not take on a canary hue.

IT WAS THE RIGHT SPEECH BUT THE WRONG CROWD

OMAHA, Neb. (P)—H. E. Dickinson, general superintendent of the North Western Railroad, made a swell speech about boosting the commonwealth and helping one another over the grade—but he addressed the wrong luncheon group.

He was supposed to pep up the cosmopolitan club but somehow he got into the hotel ballroom with the Omaha Association of Life Underwriters instead of in parlor D where the Cosmopolitans awaited him.

The items were requisitioned by the science department of Santa Barbara State college.

HIS SHOPPING TRIP SHOULD BE GRUESOME

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)—Fred J. Mispley, state purchasing agent, is off on the strangest shopping expedition he has ever encountered. He must buy human skull, 100 embalmed cats, 300 live grasshoppers, two dozen sharks, 300 earthworms, 200 preserved crawfish, 300 live frogs and the nerve cord of a honey bee.

The items were requisitioned by the science department of Santa Barbara State college.

Strand Books Great College Film



TOUCHDOWN ARMY

"We want a touchdown!" John Howard, Mary Carlisle and Owen Davis, Jr., three ardent West Point roosters, in "Touchdown, Army", Paramount's newest football romance, which shows Wednesday and Thursday at the Strand theater.

GARDEN

McMURRAY & HILLARD
COCONUT GROVE

WEDNESDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE — THURSDAY

Joe E. Brown
Alison Skipworth
"WIDE OPEN FACES"

DOUBLE FEATURE

TODAY LAST TIMES

VICTOR MELAGLEN
BATTLE OF BROADWAY

Ralph Bellamy
Joan Perry
"COUNTERFEIT LADY"

NEW PRICES

Marx Bros. Score in "Room Service"

The romance between a small town author and a hotel manager's secretary in New York is threaded throughout the antics of the Marx Brothers at the Liberty in "Room Service", the fun-film adapted from the Broadway stage success of the same name.

Ann Miller is cast in the feminine lead, while Frank Albertson is seen as the hayseed author whose first brain child is accepted for production by Groucho Marx, a producer of questionable reputation. Harpo and Chico play his nimble assistants who are also involved in a plot to promote an "angel" for the show, before their creditors close in. Lucille Ball contributes a new brand of fun-making as the Marx maniacs' star-to-be. RKO Radio produced "Room Service."

"Broadway Musketeers" Tomorrow

Ann Sheridan, who studied to be a school teacher at North Texas Teachers' College and discovered she had an excellent blues singing voice, has been given another of her much too infrequent opportunities to exhibit this talent on the screen.

In Warner Bros.' "Broadway Musketeers," which opens tomorrow at the Liberty Theater, Miss Sheridan sings two songs, both written especially for this production by Moe Jerome and Jack Scholl. They are "Has It Ever Occurred to You?" and "Who Said That This Isn't Love?"

The first song she sings while doing a strip tease dance for the picture. But don't crowd, boys—the night club is raided by police, as a concession to Ann and censorship, before the dance progresses very far.

Ann, who possesses an exceptionally mellow, pleasing singing voice, sang for the first time on the screen in "San Quentin."

It's not nice at any time, for that matter.

Anoint the palms of the hands with coconut oil, place both thumbs on the top of the knee, fingers underneath, give the flesh a rousing kneading. You're out to strengthen fibers and demolish adipose tissue, so don't save on elbow grease.

Twice a day sponge the surface of the skin with a strong salt solution, or a teaspoonful to half a cup of water.

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Whmre Everybody Goes

LIBERTY

Last Times Today

THE MARX BROS.
"ROOM SERVICE"
LUCILLE BALL
ANN MILLER
FRANK ALBERTSON
An RKO RADIO Riot!

Starting Tomorrow

They Share and Share Alike...
JAIL, KALE and MALE!

That's why they're the
BROADWAY MUSKETEERS

with MARGARET LINDSAY

ANN SHERIDAN · MARIE WILSON

JOHN LITEL · JANET CHAPMAN

NEW PRICES

12 Noon to 6 P. M.

Evening Balcony

Evening Orchestra

25¢

25¢

35¢

Here in "Three Loves Has Nancy"



Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone, Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy"

The vivacious, bubbling story of a small-town girl who comes to New York to seek the man who left her waiting at the altar, only to find herself involved as the romantic pivot between two other men, brings Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone in the Maryland screen starting Thursday in "Three Loves Has Nancy", their first co-starring picture. A laugh-filled supporting cast features Guy Kibbee, Claire Dodd and Reginald Owen.

Legion Film Is Feature at Garden

A picture which no member of the American Legion or any of the Legion's friends, will want to miss is "Sons of the Legion." Paramount's exciting drama, showing for the last times today at the Strand theater. The story, guaranteed to touch the heart of every person interested in the problems of the young generation, tells of the rehabilitation of a boy of the streets through contact with youngsters from better homes in the junior Legion organization.

Some of Hollywood's most talented young players have the leading roles in "Sons of the Legion." Chief among them is Donald O'Connor, the boy star of Bing Crosby's recent "Sing You Sinners."

PROP PROBLEM

Accumulation of the greatest quantity of "props" ever assembled for a single picture necessitated the establishment of a special property room at Paramount studio for the Frank Lloyd production, "If I Were King," starring Ronald Colman. There were 25,000 fifteenth century items needed for the picture.

A homing pigeon, released in France on August 15, 1931, reached its home in Indo-China, 7200 miles away, just 24 days later.

"Effendi" is a Turkish title of respect equivalent to the English "sir."

The Grace M. Fisher Theatres

MARYLAND TODAY

A \$250,000.00 Movie Quiz Picture

CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY

in "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

With WALTER PIDGEON, LEO CARILLO

TRAVELOGUE IN COLOR—NEWS

— STARTS THURSDAY —

Hit Follows Hit in Our Greater Movie Season!

JANET GAYNOR **Rob. MONTGOMERY** **FRANCHOT TONE**

She could CUDDLE
KISS and COOK!

Janet's a triple-threat gal... no wonder she can mow down her men! A zippy romantic run-around!

"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"

GUY KIBBEE · CLAIRE DODD · REGINALD OWEN

Screen Play by Bella and Samuel Spewack George Oppenheimer David Hertz · Directed by Richard Thorpe · Produced by Norman Krasna

A \$250,000.00 Movie Quiz Picture

Plus MGM Short Features

EMBASSY TODAY

Last Times

2 Big Features

— Every Day —

DEANNA DURBIN in "100 MEN AND A GIRL"

Jacqueline Wells Robert Paige in "Highway Patrol"

— WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY —

JACK HOLT in "MAKING THE HEADLINES"

— AND —

SALLY BLANE, LLOYD HUGHES in "NUMBERED WOMAN"

The Grace M. Fisher Theatres

Gable Role Proves "Hot To Handle"

"Too Hot To Handle," current attraction at the Maryland Theatre, may be the title of the picture, but in reality Clark Gable's role in it was almost too hot to handle.

Gable's first mishap occurred during the first week of filming. A section of ruined Shanghai had been created on a back lot and during an air raid, while making a newsreel shot, Gable was to be catapulted into a mud puddle.

Gable followed orders of Jack Conway, the director, and fell in the mud, but forgot to close his eyes. For two days his eyes pained him before the last particle was removed.

Through the second week of the picture, Gable and Myrna Loy worked continuously in fog in front of wind machines for night sequences. For this Gable received three days in bed with a light attack of influenza.

Up again, Gable was called upon to rescue Myrna Loy from a crashed airplane. Immediately after the "rescue," the plane was to catch fire with "controlled fire." Instead, before Gable and Miss Loy cleared the plane, the wind machines blew the "controlled fire" onto the fuselage and wings and the plane actually caught fire. Gable pulled Miss Loy from the cockpit only a moment before the flames swept the airplane. Both received a slight scorching without ill effects and smoke-filled lungs.

A few days later, Gable was on top of an ambulance making a newsreel shot. He pressed his nose too close to the exposed revolving motor and burned his nose. Later he tore his thumb on a strand of barbed wire!

SAYS CRIME DOESN'T PAY — AND HE SHOULD KNOW

Minneapolis, Minn. (P)—Counterfeiting paid Charles Manning exactly \$1.85 a year. Manning, 34, told of his profits while being held here as a fugitive from the Lenawee county federal prison.

"I was sent up for making 14 half dollars," he said. "I only suc-

ceeded in passing eleven of them, or \$5.50 worth, so crime is paying me at the rate of \$1.85 a year, considering my three-year sentence."

He may have to do extra time for escaping, which would trim his profits further.

Only five per cent of the population lives below the poverty line.

There are only twelve in the Hawaiian alphabet.

The tongue of the giraffe is 18 inches in length.

PARAMOUNT STRAND
Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures

H-U-R-R-Y LAST TIMES TODAY

STRIKE UP THE BAND! Here come the Heroes of **"SONS OF THE LEGION"**
Lynne Overman · Evelyn Keyes
Donald O'Connor · Elizabeth Patterson
Directed by JAMES HOGAN
A Movie Quiz \$250,000.00 Contest Picture

Plus a Grand Strand Program of Swell Shorts

• — TOMORROW — AND — THURSDAY —

BLOCK! SMASH! PLUNGE! LUNGE! TACKLE! PASS!

TOUCHDOWN ARMY

A Paramount Picture with JOHN HOWARD · MARY CARLISLE · ROBERT CUMMINGS WILLIAM FRAWLEY · OWEN DAVIS, Jr. · BERNY BAKER · MINOR WATSON

• — STARTING FRIDAY AT NOON —

THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

CLAUDE TREVOR — CESAR ROMERO — JEAN HERSHON SLIM SUMMERSVILLE AND HENRY WILCOXON

in **"5 OF A KIND"**

The Quinns Sing, Dance and Talk in This New Hit

Each weekend an All-America team of crack Associated Press sports writers gets down under the ball to bring you brilliant, thorough coverage of the nation's outstanding football classics.

Here's the lineup of one "eleven" which has names known from coast to coast for high calibre pigskin reporting:

Paul Mickelson, New York; Charley Dunckley, Chicago; Whitney Martin, Kansas City; Fritz Howell, Columbus; Eddie Briez, New York;

**ostburg Fire
dies Plan
Hallowe'en
lebration**

**mittees Are Named
o Look After the Ar-
rangements for Annual
event**

**et Parade Will Be
eld With Large Num-
ers of Fire Companies,
ands and Drum Corps**

**burg, Oct. 10—Determined to
the 1938 Community Hallow-
ebration, scheduled for Fri-
evening, Oct. 28, a creditable
on a par with the elaborate
ations of several years ago,
osburg Fire Department, spon-
of the affair, have appointed
llowing committees to have
preparations:**

**hony LaPorta, general chair-
Elmer S. Kight, secretary;
Gunnell, treasurer; Elmer S.
chairman of publicity com-
; Samuel McCulloch, parade;
D. Eisel, round dancing;
am B. Walker, square dancing;
Kraft, refreshments; Ken-
Close, parade and dance prizes;
as Rank, decorations; Arch
police, and George Krietz-
wheels and amusements.**

**resurfacing of Main street,
the largest parade through-
in the county, has stimulated
st in the parade, the smooth
e of the street making it
for drilling by many of the
ing units.**

**tentative plans are to have
ade from 7:30 p. m., at
high school and move down
street to Bowery, to Washing-
to Grant to Main and ending
ater street.**

**the following organizations have
ed invitations to attend:**

**land Fire Company, Barion
and fire company, Tri-Towns
Company, Cresaptown Fire
Company, LaVale and Mt. Savage
Companies; Arion Band, Far-
Post American Legion Junio
Corps, Oakland and Grants-
Fire Companies; Eagles Band,
Hart Post, Veterans of Fore-
Wars, Port Cumberland Post
Townsend Clubs of Allegany
Leroy Taylor's Colored Band,
Fire Company, Tri-Towns
Piedmont Colored Band,
G. Drum Corps, Pied-
Drum and Bugle Corps, Fort
High School Band, Keyser High
Band, Uniform Rank
ts of Pythias, Piedmont and
and drum corps from Mey-
and Salisbury.**

**Junior Order Park has been
ed for round dancing and
men's Hall, Water street, will
ed for square dancing.**

**mers and Sportsmen
o Meet With New Club**

**ers of the "Long Stretch"
of Garrett county and local
men who hunt for game in
area are being urged to at-
a meeting Tuesday evening,
ock, at the Colonial Inn for
purpose of joining a club or-
ized for the protection of game,
forcement of game laws and
safeguarding of property, in-
fences and gates of Gar-
county farmers.**

**lers of the club, named at
vious meeting are: Randolph
president; Jacob Opel, vice-
ident; Clarence Murphy, secy
and William Payton, treas-**

**menting on the movement
of the officers of the club
that farmers were consider-
ing "no trespass" notices on
lands unless the practice of
ing down fences and breaking
was discontinued. The pur-
pose of the club is to find a way
low club members to hunt on
properties even if trespass no-
are posted and to prosecute
trespassers.**

**ut State Game Warden Jo-
Minke has been invited to at-
the meeting Tuesday evening.**

nsend Club Meetings

**Charles Stewart, chairman of
board of Allegany county com-
oners, was the guest speaker
day evening of a largely at-
ed meeting of the Townsend
Age Pension club of Mt. Savage,
was furnished by Kroll's "Lit-
erman Band," under direction
H. Lancaster.**

**ere will be a meeting of the
Townsend Club Tuesday
at United Mine Workers'
The speaker will be a state
er of the organization and mu-
will be furnished by Kroll's
German Band."**

Supper This Evening

**Sunday school class of Mrs.
Hafer, Salem Reformed
will serve a bean supper
day evening, 6 o'clock in
the hall of the church in hon-
Rev. F. H. Strieby, speaker
annual preaching mission
held here this week. The
er is for men only. The Rev.
Strieby will make a brief ad-
on the topic, "God Seeking a**

riage is Announced

**ouncement has been made of
marriage of Miss Blanche Mc-
ne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
McKenzie, this city, and
Shockey, son of Mr. and**

**Mrs. Henry Shockey, Meyersdale,
Pa., Saturday afternoon, Oct. 8,
at the parsonage of Mt. Zion Welsh
Baptist Memorial Church by the
Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor. They
were attended by Mr. and Mrs.
James A. Gardner, Cumberland. Mr.
and Mrs. Shockey will reside in
Meyersdale.**

Former Midlander Victim

**ichael F. Ryan, 51, was killed
aturday afternoon at Elkins, W.
Va., by a hit-and-run driver. He
was a former resident of Midland,
this county. The survivors include
three sisters, Mrs. Frank Kelly, this
city; Misses Mary and Ellen Ryan,
Akron, Ohio, and one brother, Joseph
Ryan, Ocean. His body was brought
to the home of his sister, Mrs. Kelly,
East Main street, this city, today.**

Natal Notes

**Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McVeigh,
Wright's Crossing, announce the
birth of a son, Friday, Oct. 7, at
their home.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Lehr,
Frost avenue, announce the birth
of son, Monday morning, at Min-
ers' Hospital. Mrs. Lehr is the
former Miss Helen Morgan.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Porter,
Winchester Bridge, announce the
birth of a son, Monday, Oct. 3,
at their home. Mrs. Porter is the
former Miss Elizabeth Jeffries, this
city.**

Peter Scally Succumbs

**Peter Scally, a former resident of
this city, died Sunday at his
home in Turtle Creek, Pa. He was
the husband of the late Ellen Scally
who died two weeks ago. He is
survived by three sons and two
daughters. Funeral services will be
held at St. Coleman's Church, Tur-
tle Creek.**

Accident Victim Dies

**Cyr Bittner, 34, died Sunday at
Miners' Hospital where he had been a
patient since September 23. His
body was taken to his home Route
No. 3, Meyersdale, Pa. Mr. Bittner
leaves a wife and several children.
Bittner's death resulted from in-
juries suffered in an automobile
accident September 27 on U. S.
Route 40 near Grantsville.**

Hallowe'en Party

**The annual Hallowe'en party of
the Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Luth-
eran Church will be held Thursday
evening, Oct. 27, in the social room
of the church. The guests will in-
clude members and friends of the
Guild. Prizes will be given for the
best comic and fancy costumes. Re-
freshments will be served.**

New PTA Group

**The patrons of Johnson's School,
Garrett county, have formed a Par-
ent-Teacher Association. The fol-
lowing officers and committees were
named:**

**Mrs. Floyd Boyer, president; Mrs.
Orville Minnick, vice-president; Mrs.
Cobey McKenzie, secretary; Mrs.
Walter Baker, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph
Bittner and Mrs. George Durr, mem-
bership committee and Mrs.
Nellie Klink and Mrs. Joseph Bur-
dock, social committee.**

**The charter meeting was largely
attended.**

Math Club Meeting

**Beall Math Club will hold its first
meeting of the present school year
Thursday evening, Oct. 13, at 7:30
o'clock in room, No. 1, Beall high
school. Arthur W. Taylor, school
principal, will be the guest speaker.
Members of the junior and senior
classes eligible for membership are
being invited to attend.**

At Mrs. Beck's

**The Women's Christian Temper-
ance Union will meet Tuesday at
the home of Mrs. Karl H. Beck, Re-
formed Church parsonage, Broad-
way. The meeting is scheduled for
2:30 p. m.**

Frostburg Personals

**Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rice and
daughter, Anna, returned after
spending the week end in Balti-
more.**

**Mrs. Edward Jenkins and daughter,
Blanch, and Miss Mary Glod-
fellow returned to their home, 92
West Union street, after spending several
days in Baltimore.**

**Mrs. William R. Gunter, Gunter
hotel, is spending several weeks in
Buffalo, the guest of her sister, Mrs.
Norris E. Whetmore.**

**Otto Hohing, Jr., an employee of
the Crucible Steel Co., returned to
Pittsburgh after visiting with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hohing,
Sr., and his wife, who is a guest of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Sheakley, Cumberland.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Wanford Sweene
and son, Neale, have arranged to
move from Zihlman and make their
future home in Johnstown, Pa.,
where Mr. Sweene is employed. Mrs.
Sweene is the former Miss Regina
Howsare, for several years the champion
woman swimmer of Allegany
county.**

**George Langford and daughter,
Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville
Steele have gone to Washington to
visit with John Langford, former
resident of Zihlman.**

**Mrs. Samuel Davis, the former
Miss Ruth Lewis, is spending several
weeks in Akron, O., with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Fay Guffey. Mrs. Davis
recently suffered a heart attack and
a lower altitude was recommended.**

**The following members of the
Frostburg Knights of Malta attended
a class initiation in Cumberland
Saturday evening: David T. Adams,
Samuel Smith, John W. Timmons,
Van Beeman, William Rankin, Elmer
Lewis, Harry Adams, Ralph
McKenzie and O. E. Durst.**

**George Buckalew, 109 Maple
street, is a patient at Miners' Hos-
pital where he underwent a minor
operation Monday morning.**

**Meyersdale Is
Considering a
New Factory**

**Meeting Will Be Held
Tuesday Evening To
Hear Details**

**Meyersdale, Pa., Oct. 10—The
Chamber of Commerce and busi-
nessmen and citizens generally will
meet again Tuesday evening for the
purpose of considering a prospect
for the location of a new industry
to occupy the manufacturing plant
formerly tenanted by the Phillips-
Jones Corporation in the operation
of a shirt factory. The committee
of the chamber, J. H. Bowman, C.
Phillips, Joe F. Reich and S. D.
Cramer, who spent some time in
Williamsport interviewing the heads
of a sewing industry that is seek-
ing a new location, has reported
the result of its findings, and fur-
ther action on the same will be
taken at the meeting Tuesday even-
ing, when various details locally
must be satisfactorily worked out
before the proposed industry will
concentrate to locate here.**

**While the proposed industry is
not a shirt factory, it is a sewing
project that would employ approx-
imately seventy per cent of women
and girls in the manufacture of
sport shirts, knickers, brush coats,
beach wearables, etc. It is represent-
ed that the factory operates fifty
weeks in each year and would em-
ploy approximately 700 workers. The
manager of the factory informed
the Meyersdale delegation that he
was ready to set up a plant here
as soon as the community raises
\$50,000 to be deposited in trust as
a guarantee that the community as
a whole will cooperate with the
owners of the plant, and as a guarantee
that the industry will suffer no
losses as the result of strikes, the
removal of the plant to Meyersdale
and the training of any operators
that may need to be trained in the
work.**

Dedication Set

**Representative J. Buell Snyder
spent several days last week in Mey-
ersdale making preliminary ar-
rangements for the dedication of the
new post office building erected
the past summer at Center and North
streets, and now nearing completion.
The date set for the event is
Wednesday, October 19, at 3 o'clock
p. m. Postmaster General Farley
will be represented by Smith W.
Purdum, fourth assistant postmas-
ter general. The Meyersdale high
school will attend the ceremonies
and the high school band will furn-
ish the music for the occasion.**

Will Lead Forum

**The Rev. H. W. Kaebrick, pastor
of the Evangelical church, Somer-
set, will be the speaker and discus-
sion leader at the session of the
forum tomorrow evening in connec-
tion with the School of Human Re-
lationships, being conducted in the
Church of the Brethren, South Side,
each Tuesday evening under the di-
rection of the pastor and his wife,
Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt L. Miller.**

Banquet Wednesday

**The annual father and son
banquet will be held in the social
rooms of the Church of the Brethren
on Wednesday evening, October 19,
and is being sponsored by the men's
organization of the congregation. A
fine literary and musical program
will be rendered, and a prominent
person from out of town will be the
guest speaker.**

Personal News

**Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller, of
Bridgewater, Va., spent the week-
end as the guests of their son and
daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. De-
Witt L. Miller, at the parsonage of the
Church of the Brethren on Key-
stone street.**

**Frank Wambaugh and son, Har-
old, of Somerset, spent Sunday as
the guests of relatives and friends
in Meyersdale and vicinity. Several**

**Home Rendered Lard
Home Cured Bacon, Ham
Salad, Pickled Pigs Feet and
Hickory Smoked Bologna.**

**Lyons & Keller
Advertisement Oct. 11-1 time**

**NOW
Is the Time**

**To call us and have your
car winterized. Free de-
livery service, specialized
winter lubrication, winterized
motor oil, transmission
and differential oil washed,
special vacuum cleaning job, Prestone put in
and your car checked for leaks.**

**Yours For Courteous
Service**

**Dave Gunter's
Super Service Station**

**Eckhart Flat, Frostburg.
Phone 10**

**years ago they were residents of
Meyersdale.**

**Following a brief vacation spent
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.
F. Hoke, of Main street, Miss Elizabeth
Hoke has returned to Washington, D. C.,
where she is employed in a government position.**

**John Bayless, of Washington, D. C.,
spent the past several days visiting
his aunts, Mrs. Sada Hoffman and
Miss Mary Hocking, of Meyers-
dale avenue.**

**Dr. and Mrs. William J. Logue, of
Center street, returned from Scranton,
where they attended the sessions of the
Medical Society of Pennsylvania.**

**Miss Kathleen Herwig, of High
street, returned from a visit with
her friend, Miss Dorothy Snyder, in
Johnstown.**

**Mr. John shardt and son Robert,
and Mrs. Ambrose Breig and daughter,
Mary Louise, of Moosonee, spent
the past several days as the guests
of relatives and friends in Meyers-
dale.**

**Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Klingaman, of
Beachley street, returned today from
a visit with relatives and friends in
Hanover, Pa., Washington, D. C.,
and Baltimore, Md., having been ab-
sent two weeks. Their son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Klingaman, of Pittsburgh, accom-
panied them on their trip.**

**Mrs. John shardt and son Robert,
and Mrs. Ambrose Breig and daughter,
Mary Louise, of Moosonee, spent
the past several days as the guests
of relatives and friends in Meyers-
dale.**

**Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ayres, of
Huntingdon, who are guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Gene Naugle, of Main
street, and Mrs. J. E. McCartney, of
Meyers avenue, who had been guests
during the past week of Mr. and
Mrs. B. K. Friedland, in Washington,
D. C., returned to Meyersdale
yesterday.**

**The newly elected mayor is su-
perintendent of the wood yard at
the West Virginia Pulp and Paper
Co. here. Election results were an-
nounced by the clerks, Thomas Kel-
ley, Harry Rector, Charles Laughlin,
and Elmo Clover.**

**James J. Hoblitzell, who was sum-
moned to Meyersdale to attend the
funeral of his uncle, J. Ray Hartley,
last Wednesday, returned Saturday to
State College, where he is en-
rolled as a student.**

**Frank P. Brown and Frank S.
Black returned Saturday from Elkins,
W. Va., where they spent several
days attending the Mountaineer
Festival.**

**Harold Hoar, who was employed
during the summer months aboard
a vessel plying on the Hudson River
between New York and Albany, re-
turned to the home of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Zed Hoar, Front street.**

**Mrs. H. M. Cook, Mrs. Paul Mc-
Millan, Miss Kate Olinger and Allen**

Yankees Will Not Weaken Three Time Champ

Baseball World Wondering Where Team Will Stop

Colonel Jake Ruppert to
Draw From Wealth of
Material On "Farms"

REFUSES \$125,000 FOR MARYLAND U SLUGGER

To Keep Keller-Hartnett
Says He Will Wreck
Cubs To Rebuild

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—Joe McCarthy's all-victorious New York Yankees broke up for the year today as the baseball world wondered when and where they will stop in the mad rush that has swept everything before it.

The first club in history to win three world titles in succession and the parent organization of two clubs which met it the "Little World Series," the Yankees apparently have all it takes to make a one-club show out of big league baseball for years to come. Any talk of breaking up the team is hot air. Owner Jacob Ruppert is now out to strengthen, not weaken, the team that already has written baseball records.

Refuse \$125,000 for Keller

Reports from the vast club farm chain indicate the champions should be 25 per cent stronger next year. The farms are growing stars like weeds and several are expected to step into the club roster next year. One Charlie Keller of Newark, is almost sure of a regular outfield berth, giving McCarthy a dream outfield. Though rival clubs have offered as high as \$125,000 for Keller, the Yankees have rejected all bids.

"The National League," consoled Bucky Harris, manager of the Washington Senators, "should feel very happy. All its pennant winner has to do is to face those Yanks in one series a year. How about us? In the American League we have to see 'em around all year."

Strangely enough, the Chicago Cubs didn't see the champions at their best during the four-game series sweep. The pitching and fielding was normal but the hitting was so far below Yankee par with a team average of only .274. Joe DiMaggio hit .267, Lou Gehrig .286 and Tommy Henrich a mere .250.

Hero of the series, a record breaker at the gate for a four-game show that drew a gate of \$851,166 from 200,833 cash customers, was Frank Crosetti. Though rookie Joe Gordon displayed some great heroics in his first series, Bill Dickey batted .400 and Red Ruffing pitched two winners. Frankie was the one-man thorn in the heart of the Cubs. His fielding ruined them in the first game, his homer off Dizzy Dean won the second, and in the fourth he ripped off a triple that sank the Cubs for good.

The Chicago hero was Joe Mart, also of the West Coast. Mart drove in all the Cub runs in the second and third games and wound up tied for second place among the all-time series batting average leaders with a .300 mark even though Ruffing stopped him yesterday.

In the player pool split, the Yankees got \$5,815.28 each, the Cubs \$4,674.87. The Yankees were liberal with their cuts as with base hits, slicing their melon into 30% shares after giving \$3,500 in cash gifts. The Cubs, who left their former manager, Charlie Grimm, out without a nickel, split their booty into 26 shares. Neither of the club-owners made more than expenses because they didn't get the big 5th, 6th and 7th games in which players do not share.

Rip Collins, first baseman and philosopher of the Cubs, summed up the whole 1938 series with:

"Thank God none of us was hurt."

**Hartnett Declares Cubs
In For Drastic Shake-Up**

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP)—The crest-fallen Chicago Cubs returned from the World Series wars today to face a threat of a sweeping shake-up. Manager "Gabby" Hartnett, disappointed by the team's sorry showing against the New York Yankees, confirmed reports that he contemplated a new blood transfusion in an effort to build the club's strength.

Professor: Spoken like a Bierman, a Sutherland, a Jones...

"Say yes," he replied in the forthright Hartnett fashion.

He also disclosed he would confer with owner P. K. Wrigley concerning moves to put "powerful men" in Cub uniforms next year.

Just one week ago some 300,000 citizens turned out to hail the Cubs when they brought the National League championship home from St. Louis. Today some 300 members of the old guard gathered at the La Salle Street station to greet the "squad" upon its return from the east.

Several Named for Sale

"Don't worry," cried several of the faithful as they crowded about the players. "There'll be another."

Hartnett declined to name the men he would place on the block but he told correspondents on the train:

"There'll be a clean sweep of the peared in published speculation

about the possible trades or sales during the winter."

SOLACE IN HIS SORROW



Mrs. Nellie Hartnett kisses Gabby

Poor old Gabby Hartnett, manager of the Chicago Cubs, found solace in his sorrow after his Windy City crew blew four games to the Ruppert Riffles of Gotham in the World Series, when his mother, Mrs. Nellie Hartnett, bestowed a consoling kiss on the boy who to her is still "the greatest man in the world." Gabby admitted with Connie Mack of the Athletics that the current edition of the Yankees is the greatest baseball array of all time.

The first club in history to win three world titles in succession and the parent organization of two clubs which met it the "Little World Series," the Yankees apparently have all it takes to make a one-club show out of big league baseball for years to come. Any talk of breaking up the team is hot air. Owner Jacob Ruppert is now out to strengthen, not weaken, the team that already has written baseball records.

**"Old Professor" Holds Class
To Hear Grid Coaches Cry Blues**

By PAUL MICKELSON

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—Unaccustomed as he is to hanging out compliments for fear they'll return to roost in his burly whiskers, the Old Professor was in such a merry mood today he couldn't resist a few words of praise for his lads in the Monday morning class for football coaches.

After listening to alibis of ball players in the world series the professor was glad to get back where he could hear professional weepers.

Professor: "Give you credit. You guys can cry louder and weep harder than all the ball players—even I had hoped. They exceeded my expectations."

Professor: Well, make up your mind, Buck, some day we're going to give you some credit.

Is Dartmouth Minnesota?

Buck Shaw, Santa Clara: "Whew! We pulled that Texas Aggie game right out of the fire with our two-unit system. Say, professor, where do they get that stuff making us 1 to 2 favorites. Nobody's favorite against a Southwest Conference team. Mister, I have respect for the football they play. They really play for keeps down that way."

Professor: How good is Dartmouth?

Earl Blake, Dartmouth: Princeton has a vastly improved team.

Tad Wieman, Princeton: Professor, I thought for a while we were playing Minnesota.

Capt. Bill Woods, Army: Say has Sammy Baugh come back or is he still playing pro football? That Sid Luckman of Columbia looked like him Saturday and I'm sending out an army of spies to get the low-down.

Andy Kerr, Colgate: Duke licked us with power. We had the tricks and the passing but give us some power and I'll show 'em."

Wallace Wade, Duke: Professor, it was a close one any team could have won. Houge and Lube were superb. Breaks....

Professor: Carl, will you hush. Carl Snavely, Cornell: That Harvard team is the smartest team I ever was called to face in my coaching career. And as Brad Holland says, I wish Cornell had Harvard's fight.

Dick Harlow, Harvard: We fought a great fight but made a couple of mistakes.

Francis Schmidt, Ohio State: Isn't experience marvellous, professor? We didn't have it and a team like Southern California which knows how to block and tackle beat us.

Clipper Smith, Duquesne: No alibis. A great team won, because Pitt is great.

Professor: Now if Jock could only get more than one team.

Fiddled White Purdue Burned

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota: We fiddled while Purdue burned us up that first half with a great center line. They outplayed us badly on the second half. I wouldn't have bet a nickel at half time that we'd score.

Mal Edward, Purdue: Minnesota's attack was powerhouse. I could use some of those backs. Anybody could.

Professor: I see where Tennessee got some revenge.

Bob Neyland, Tennessee: We waited two years and got it but until the closing minutes of the final quarter it looked like we were going to have to wait still longer for it.

Jack Meagher, Auburn: Looks like I'll have to call on the WPA for help in developing a scoring punch. At that, we might have got a tie except for some tough breaks.

Professor: Spoken like a Bierman, a Sutherland, a Jones...

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame: We beat Tech but professor never has been so out-smarted in winning a football game. Tech played a smart game and we had a fight on our hands all the way.

Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech:

mentioning any names but there'll be a different ball club on the north side."

The general feeling was that Wrigley, who laid out \$185,000 for Dizzy Dean last year, would reopen his coffers this winter if Hartnett can uncover likely material in the baseball market.

The names of pitcher "Tex" Cawerton, outfields Frank Demaree and Carl Reynolds, first baseman "Rip" Collins, shortstop Bill Jurgis, catcher Ken O'Dea and Billy Herman, captain and second baseman, appear in published speculation

about the possible trades or sales during the winter.

"There'll be a clean sweep of the peared in published speculation

about the possible trades or sales during the winter."

Just do it!

Hornsby to Manage Baltimore Orioles

Rajah Who Served As Coach Last Season Will Get \$10,000

(Advance) Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, the man who held almost every "most" or "highest" title in major league baseball signed on as manager of the Baltimore Orioles of the International League tonight.

John Ogden, general manager, in announcing the deal said there had been several weeks of dickering. Ogden declined to reveal the terms but it was reported Hornsby, at one time one of the highest paid players, will receive \$10,000.

But even ten thousand is a "most" for Hornsby in the minor league. Travis Jackson of Jersey City has hitherto been considered top money-man with a reported \$9,000.

Hornsby, who generally has a racing form somewhere among his trinkets, replaces Bucky Crouse in one of the most horse race minded cities in the states.

The Rajah served for a time last season as coach and pinch swatter for the Orioles but talk of dissension spread like a tip on the fifth at Pimlico and he announced he was going home.

For the remainder of the season he worked with Chattanooga of the Southern Association.

Hornsby is now at Hot Springs, Ark., where he is arranging for the opening of the baseball school he conducts in the springtime.

Bowling Scores

We ask you FIRST.

On our FIRST day

YOU BOWLERS!

To send in your

BOWLING SCORES.

Now that the "frst"

Is on the pumpkin"

And BOWLING balls

Soon will be

"Bouncing on the 'alleynues"

IT'S NEWS

With Us

Your "don'ts" & "do's"

ONLY write plain.

Please! Remember,

That the China boys

Are busy

Battling the Japs

And, perhaps,

We'd have trouble

Deciphering them

(Not the Japs, your scores)

If we couldn't get a

China boy

To look over the score sheet

When the scratchings

Resemble the marks

On tea boxes

And fire-crackers

From China!

Get the queque

Or are we

A Chinese pigtail?

Which reminds us.

Don't be the cow's tail

About sending scores in.

After all

It shouldn't be long

After the (last) ball

Is Over!

We hasten to explain

That this column—

If it survives—

Will look at the

Sports Parade

This way!

As for PREVIEWS!

Take the sage advice

Of the "experts"

On past events,

And you'd be at the "cleaners"—

It was like soap.

Diluted with "dope".

And wouldn't float

Anything but the need of a loan

If you had bet on it.

So imagine US

(Capital US

For the national debt)

Why should we

Profess to know

Anything in advance.

As for REVIEWS!

Who cannot be

A Monday morning

Quarterback?

YOUR VIEWS!

We'll have something

There!

Remember What

The Pilgrim Maid

Said

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



I don't want one with more than five murders—there's enough trouble in this world without me reading about it!

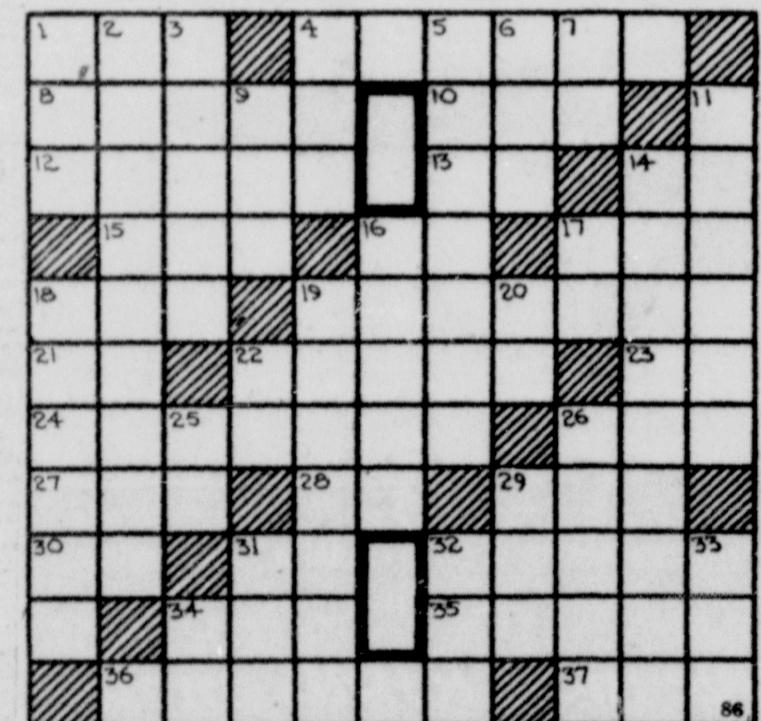
THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—The central part of a wheel
4—U. S. S. R.
8—Positive terminal of an electric source
10—One's relatives
12—Dart
13—Pronoun
14—Exist
15—Tavern
16—Aloft
17—Witty saying
18—Girl's name
19—To place in office
21—Greek letter
22—Ponders
23—Man's nickname
24—A simian
25—Letter M
26—In advance (1804-15)
27—Kind of shade tree
28—Italy (abbr.)
29—Exclamation expressing triumph
30—A suffix used to form adjectives
31—Form of -ad before -e and -q
32—Structures built out into water
33—Solely
34—Head of a convent for nuns
35—An emblem of dawn

DOWN

1—Possesses
2—Rudeley
3—Kentucky pioneer
4—Soak flax
5—Master of a pot
6—Perch
7—Inside
8—Put on
9—Put on
10—A pot
11—Trading vessel
12—Perch
13—Kentucky pioneer
14—Put on
15—Kentucky pioneer
16—Put on
17—Kentucky pioneer
18—Kentucky pioneer
19—Kentucky pioneer
20—Kentucky pioneer
21—Kentucky pioneer
22—Kentucky pioneer
23—Kentucky pioneer
24—Kentucky pioneer
25—Kentucky pioneer
26—Kentucky pioneer
27—Kentucky pioneer
28—Kentucky pioneer
29—Kentucky pioneer
30—Kentucky pioneer
31—Kentucky pioneer
32—Kentucky pioneer
33—Kentucky pioneer
34—Kentucky pioneer
35—Kentucky pioneer

Answer to previous puzzle

ALTO INVERT
LOAF D EMIR
FLUFFY E BBS
AL ILLS AS
I SCALERS C
FINER AESIR
A AREAWAY I
UP DUAD AN
ASPS I DYEING
REEK I ROTE
ADRIFT SUES

Copy 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BLONDIE



The Advance Guard



By CHIC

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear



THEY FLASH DOWN IN A LIGHTNING-FAST POWER TOWARD THE SQUADRON BELOW

By WALLY B.

MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER



BARNEY GOOGLE



By BILLY D.

FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE

TUMBLERS! GENUINE LIBBEY "SAFEDGE" IN THE SMART NEW Streamband PATTERN.

ONE WITH EVERY PACKAGE OF ALLSWEET

Enjoy Allsweet today! Tastes as fine as higher-priced spreads!

They're a triumph of the glassmaker's art—these sparkling, chip-proof "Safedge" tumblers by Libbey! And they cost you nothing extra! One tumbler is **free of extra charge** with every pound of Allsweet, the thrifty all-American margarine that tastes as fine as spreads which cost more money.

Its delicious flavor makes Allsweet the ideal all-purpose margarine. Spread Allsweet on bread, toast, or hot cakes. Use it on hot vegetables and in cooking and baking.

Allsweet has been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. It's made of fine American vegetable oils, scientifically mixed with fresh, pasteurized skimmed milk.

NO MORE CHIPPED GLASSES AND HIGHER-PRICED SPREADS FOR US, MOTHER! WE CAN GET REAL LIBBEY "SAFEDGE" **FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE** WITH ALLSWEET MARGARINE.

LATER

FINE! I'VE BEEN HEARING ALLSWEET'S RE DELICIOUS

COME ON, PEG. DO TELL US WHAT YOU PAID FOR THESE GORGEOUS GLASSES AND WHERE YOU GOT THEM!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? I GOT THEM **FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE** WITH THIS MARVELOUS ALLSWEET MARGARINE.

THANKS FOR THE GRAND LUNCH, PEG. AND YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT ALLSWEET—I MISTOOK IT FOR A HIGHER-PRICED SPREAD!

AND DON'T FORGET THE TUMBLER WITH EACH PACKAGE!

NO MORE CHIPPED GLASSES AND HIGHER-PRICED SPREADS FOR US, MOTHER! WE CAN GET REAL LIBBEY "SAFEDGE" **FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE** WITH ALLSWEET MARGARINE.

ALLSWEET OLEOMARGARINE

SWIFTS ALLSWEET OLEOMARGARINE

Business and Special Issues

Feature Active Day in Market

Issues Advance in First Hours, but Pro- Taking Follows

FREDERICK GARDNER
YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—Buying to utility stocks and low-specialties in today's market, taking sapped the starch recently strong industrials and

issues bounded up fractions point or so to new 1938 peaks in motors and specialties fell much.

Business news was still on the side of that, even if the upswing were forces, but the lengthy stride of the list apparently some traders to cash in on what was in the offing.

Associated Press average

issues finished off .1 at 51.9, its first set-back in

successive sessions. Transfers

led to 1,663,900 shares com-

pared with 1,464,560 last Friday.

The downside were U. S. Steel

and Chrysler. General

U. S. Rubber, J. I. Case,

Pe. Southern Pacific, Great

Standard Oil of N. J., Corp. Aid Reduction, General

and Kennebec.

Issues quoted under \$10 were

over in comparatively large

lot, most active of all

stocks, was up a point at 6%.

Well ahead were Consolida-

tion, North American, Elec-

tric & Light, American Tele-

Phone and others.

Received a little more at

from the financial district

Hitter's Sunday speech in

warned that war dangers

still present.

Actions to 2 or more on the

were Newmont Mining, Ni-

hudson Power, Nehi Corp.

Bond & Share, American

Electric and Consolidated

Electric of Baltimore.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	315	519
Declines	336	105
Unchanged	205	155
Total issues	856	779

and medium 6.50-8.00; few good and choice slaughter ewes 3.00-4.00.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples, 17 cars, market about steady. Bushel baskets New York twenty-ounce 75-100, Kings 100-150. Wealthies 110, Greenings 100-150. McIntosh 125; Pennsylvania Grimes, Golden 100, Delicious 125; West Virginia Delicious 125-50, Staymens 100.

Potatoes, 49 cars, market about steady. 100 lbs sacks New York Cobblers 130-40, Chippewas 140; Maine Green Mountains 15-20; Long Island Chippewas 150-55. Idaho Russet Burbanks 185-90; Pennsylvania round whites 115.

Butter steady and unchanged. Associated Press average of rail, utility and foreign issues each finished 2 of a point higher. The industrial bond average was unchanged.

United States government ended 5-2nds of a point higher to 9-32nds

checks refrigerator, specials 26%; standards 26; first 25%; medium 24.

Whites: resale of premium marks 44-47. Nearby and midwestern, premium marks 41-44; exchange specials 36-41. Midwestern, exchange standards 35. Nearby, fancy mediums 34-35. Nearby and western, exchange mediums 31; pullets 24. Nearby & midwestern, refrigerator, specials 28-33; standards 27-28; firsts 26-26.

Browns: extra fancy 36-42. Nearby and western, exchange specials 36; other western standards 29. Nearby, exchange mediums 29. Duck eggs, fancy 33.

Live poultry, by freight and by express, nominal. No sales. Dressed poultry, steady. Fresh: boxes, chickens, broilers, 14-25; fryers 13-18%; roasters 13-22. Poults, 42 lbs, 13-18; 48-54 lbs, 15-20; 60-65 lbs, 17-22. Old roosters 12-15. Turkey, northwestern, boxes and barrels, 22-34. Ducks, barrels, 13-15. Poultry: Boxes, chickens, broilers 19-26.

BONDS CLOSE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—The bond market closed a shade higher today. Small gains outnumbered

small losses in most sectors, and the

Associated Press average of rail, utility and foreign issues each finished 2 of a point higher. The industrial bond average was unchanged.

United States government ended

5-2nds of a point higher to 9-32nds

NOTICE

Examination of Applicants for Positions in the Police and Fire Departments of the City of Cumberland.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Civil Service Commissioners for the Department of Police and Fire of the City of Cumberland, Maryland, will meet at

Union Street School
Friday, October 28, 1938,
At Seven o'clock A. M.

and will conduct examinations of all such

applicants for positions in the Department of Police and Fire who present themselves, properly accredited at that time.

All eligible male citizens who desire to take the examination need apply.

A fee of One (\$1.00) Dollars will be charged for the examination and dress.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE MADE IN THE HAND OF THE CANDIDATE PROPERLY EXECUTED AND FILLED OUT IN INK, AND WITH THE MEDICAL EXAMINATION REPORT ATTACHED THERETO.

NOTICE THAT THE EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD ON OCTOBER 27, 1938, AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M. APPLICATIONS RECEIVED AFTER THIS DATE WILL BE DISREGARDED.

All applicants must be at Union Street School no later than 7 o'clock P. M. on Friday, October 28, 1938. Otherwise they will not be permitted to take the examination.

Applicants who have passed an examination on April 1, 1937, may retake their

rating according to the Commission by being reexamined physically and by

registering at Union Street School upon payment of the examination fee. If they desire to take the opportunity to better their rating they may do so by filing new application and take this examination.

THE BOARD OF CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND.

John E. McCarty, Chairman.

Jesse W. Clegg, Commissioner.

S. E. Cimino, Secretary to the Board

N-T-advertisement. Oct. 11-14-17

POULTRY AND EGGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—Eggs 10,516; firm. Mixed colors: special

packs 30-34%; standards 29%; firsts

26%; seconds 25-25%; mediums

24%; dirties No. 1, 24; average

91% of accent.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in

cents. Great Britain 4.75%; 60 day

bills 4.75; Canada, Montreal in New

York 99.12%; New York in Montreal

100.87%; Belgium 16.92; Czechoslo-

vakia 3.44%; Denmark 21.24; Fin-

land 2.12%; France 2.66; Germa-

ny 4.05; Benevolent 18.85; Travel 21.35;

Greece 88%; Italy 5.26%; Nether-

lands 54.30; Japan 27.81; Hongkong

29.94; Shanghai 16.65.

NOTICE OF AUDIT

Robert R. HENDERSON, Trustee, vs. Mary HENDERSON et al.

1938, in the Circuit Court

for Allegany County, Maryland.

Cumberland, Maryland, October 7th,

1938.

This is to give notice that an audit

in the above entitled cause distributing

the funds in the hands of George

HENDERSON, Trustee, will be ready for

ratification on the 27th day of October,

1938, unless cause to the contrary be

shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Advertisement Oct. 11 2 times—N

N-T-advertisement. Oct. 11-14-17

BANK STATEMENTS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF CUMBERLAND SAVINGS BANK OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 28, 1938.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$ 47,090.34

United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed 80,717.67

Other bonds, notes, and debentures 41,548.75

Corporate stocks, including \$ none of Federal Reserve bank stock 31,838.75

Loans and discounts 246,183.90

Banking house owned \$10,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$ none 10,000.00

Other real estate owned, including \$ none of farm land 29,144.02

TOTAL ASSETS \$486,523.43

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations: \$ 125,309.96

(a) Demand deposits 216,070.72

(b) Time deposits evidenced by savings pass books 454.93

(c) Other time deposits 26,552.25

State, county, and municipal deposits 15,000.00

Certified and officers checks, letters of credit and travelers' checks sold for cash, and amounts due to Federal Reserve bank 454.93

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$383,387.86

Other liabilities 25.66

TOTAL LIABILITIES EXCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT

(except deferred obligations shown in item 34 which are

subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors) \$383,413.52

Capital account:

(a) Capital stock and capital notes and debentures \$90,000.00.

(b) Surplus 5,220.00

(c) Undivided profits 2,098.27

(d) Reserves 5,791.64

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL \$486,523.43

On September 28, 1938, the required legal reserve against

deposits of this bank was \$28,393.41. Assets reported above

which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$83,513.00.

Deferred obligations not included among above liabilities, which are subordinated to claims of depositors and creditors \$ none.

(a) Undeclared dividends on preferred stock and unpaid

interest on capital notes and debentures, accrued prior

to end of last dividend or interest period \$ none.

(b) This bank's capital is represented by \$50,000.00 capital

notes and debent

Celanese Re-Hires 48 Stay-In Strikers; Accord "Complete"

Union Declares Its Opposition To Such Strikes

Everyone Agrees On Plan To End Eight-Month Spinners' Dispute

The Celanese Corp. of America and the C.I.O. textile workers union announced last night the complete settlement of a labor dispute arising from the stay-in strike in the spinning department Feb. 7.

The statement committed the union to disapproval of all stay-in strikes, but did not give the number of workers to be re-hired.

Union sources said the total number re-hired was forty-eight, including forty-four persons in whom the union was interested and four men in whom the union was not interested. More than seventy spinners were dismissed by the management after the wild cat strike.

Thirteen Refused

Unionists said thirteen men whom the union wanted taken back were not re-hired.

The settlement was announced following its ratification by striking spinners in a meeting at Textile Hall on North Mechanic street. Unionists said the vote was fifty to one for ratification.

The formal announcement of the end of the long drawn out dispute was brief. It said:

"The Celanese Corp. of America and the Celanese Workers Industrial Union, Local 1874, announce the settlement of a labor dispute arising out of a stay-in strike which occurred in the spinning department of the Celanese plant Feb. 7, 1938.

"In settling all matters arising in this dispute the company and the union re-affirmed their complete agreement against stay-in strikers."

Must Share Work

There was no demonstration as the spinners left the hall after voting. A number of them have had WPA jobs since their dismissal, union officials said.

Reliable sources said there has been no recent increase in production schedules in the spinning department, and none is expected. It is understood that the February strikers will have to share the work with spinners now employed, and that some strikers and some non-strikers will be furloughed along strict seniority lines.

The strikers are expected to return to work within the next two weeks.

Deserters' Desisted

It was pointed out that some of the strikers who were not re-hired were not supported by the union because they were accused of deserting the C.I.O. The company declined all comment on the number of persons involved in the settlement.

The settlement was generally regarded as clearing the way for negotiation of other problems.

The February stay-in was termed a protest against labor-saving improvements in production methods. The strike was immediately branded as unauthorized by the union.

Circuit Court To Try Five Civil Cases Today

Five civil cases are scheduled for trial today in Circuit Court. The petit jury reported yesterday as the term opened, but was excused until this morning when four civil appeal cases set for trial were announced settled out of court.

On the docket for today are the following cases: Charles A. Jewell vs. Mayor and City Council of Cumberland; First National Bank of Midland vs. Nellie McMahon; Gordon Elliott vs. Lee P. Green; George L. House vs. Jennings George K. House; and Thomas G. Dicken vs. Dr. T. Hunter Bailey.

First Lady Observes Her Fifty-Fourth Birthday

Washington, Oct. 10 (P.M.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will have two birthday cakes tomorrow when she becomes 54 years of age.

The National Women's Press Club will give her a birthday luncheon, with cake and candies. In the evening, there will be the usual Roosevelt family celebration, although she and the President are the only members of the family in the White House.

There'll be a cake with 21 candles, because the Roosevelts never count the years beyond that age.

Horse Destroyed When La Vale Stable Burns

A horse was suffocated when the stable in which it was quartered was razed by fire at 3:15 yesterday afternoon at the home of Frank Bock on Street, La Vale.

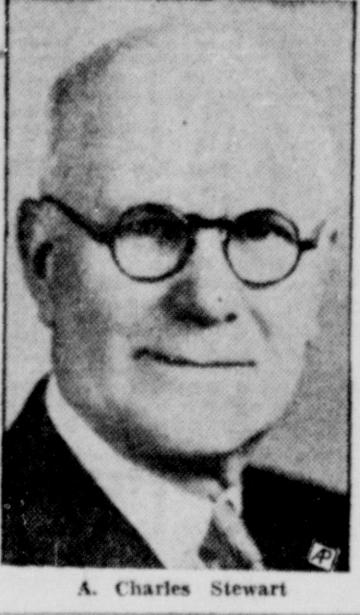
Sparks from a forge at which Bock had been doing some blacksmithing were fanned by the wind and carried to the stable. He was asleep at the time.

The La Vale fire company saved adjacent buildings and hay stacks. There was no insurance.

TO SHAKE ALLEGANY COUNTY'S HAND



Gov. Harry W. Nice



A. Charles Stewart

Governor Nice and Running Mates To Be Tendered Rousing Rally Here

Trucker Burned As Fire Prevention Week Opens

National fire prevention week opened with a burst of flame in Cumberland yesterday afternoon when a 34-year-old truck driver attempted to prime the carburetor on a stalled car at North Centre and North Mechanic streets.

The truck driver, John Gibson, 722 North Mechanic street, was burned on the right hand and right leg by flaming gasoline. He was treated at Allegany hospital and returned home last night. Firemen gave first aid.

No formal recognition of national fire prevention week is planned here. Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka said, "because fire prevention goes on 365 days of the year."

Chief Hoenicka reminded citizens that since April city garbage trucks have been hauling rubbish away whenever it is set out. During September the city hauled away 180 truck loads.

"That's much better than cleaning out rubbish once a year on fire prevention week," said the chief.

Deaths of the Day

Oca Reed

Oca Reed of Silver Springs, son of the late Q. H. Reed, of Cumberland, died October 7 at Mt. Alta Hospital, Washington, D. C. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Helen Moore, of Paris, France, and three brothers, John of New York City; Estel of Cumberland, and Daley of Pittsburgh, Pa.

He was a stepson of Mrs. Molie Reed of Cumberland.

Address Feature of K. of C. Observance

A discussion of communism by the Rev. Lawrence P. Landigan, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church over the local radio station at 5:45 p.m. will be one of the features of the observance of Columbus Day here tomorrow under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

The delegation to welcome Gov. Nice to Allegany county and to join his caravan will include members of the State Central Committee, all local Republican candidates, and as many party members as can turn out. Motorcycle police will head the procession.

To Remain Here Overnight

Gov. Nice will stay in Cumberland Friday night and open his Garrett county campaign Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in Grantsville. Since he plans to visit Washington county Monday, it is believed he may spend Sunday here, but without any formal program.

William Hixon, of Cumberland, and Miss Luzetta Hansrote, of Doe Gulley Tunnel, W. Va., were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. G. H. Riley, of Willow Brook. Charles Wilson was best man and Miss Lillie Riley was bridesmaid.

Charles Edwin Widener, 45, died at his home, corner Greene and Lee streets, of pneumonia, the result of exposure and exhaustion while laying off lots on the Huttonsville extension of the West Virginia Central railroad. Mr. Widener was a well known surveyor and was twice city engineer of Cumberland. He was a son of ex-Judge John B. Widener and was survived by his widow, who was Miss Nancy Shuck, and one child, Arnett Murray Widener, four years old, also two sisters, Miss Kate A. Widener and Mrs. John Snyder.

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At the annual meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. officers elected for the year were: Mrs. C. F. Kenneweg, Mrs. R. R. Henderson, Mrs. A. Hunter Boyd, Miss Jennie Wilson, Miss Mary Gardner, and Mrs. C. Smith, Jr.

R. J. Snyder, fire chief, distributed fire prevention literature to school children yesterday. The last of the week he will direct a fire drill at the La Vale school.

Fire Prevention Week Is Observed At La Vale

The La Vale Fire Company gave a public demonstration of its new fog nozzle last evening with a large crowd attending. The nozzle extinguished a bonfire soaked with oil and gasoline within a few seconds.

R. J. Snyder, fire chief, distributed fire prevention literature to school children yesterday. The last of the week he will direct a fire drill at the La Vale school.

A horse was suffocated when the stable in which it was quartered was razed by fire at 3:15 yesterday afternoon at the home of Frank Bock on Street, La Vale.

Sparks from a forge at which Bock had been doing some blacksmithing were fanned by the wind and carried to the stable. He was asleep at the time.

The La Vale fire company saved adjacent buildings and hay stacks. There was no insurance.

Rev. E. A. Wilcher Named to Succeed Rev. Allan Gillis

Emmanuel Methodist Church Pastor Transferred to Aberdeen

Ministerial assignments, embracing changes in several Southern Methodist churches in the Cumberland area, were announced yesterday as the 154-year-old Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, concluded its annual meeting at Harrisonburg, Va.

The Rev. Allan Gillis, pastor of Emmanuel church here, was transferred to Aberdeen, and the Rev. E. A. Wilcher was named to succeed him here and at Flintstone. Transferred to Keyser, W. Va., the Rev. J. H. Brown will be succeeded at Trinity by the Rev. S. R. Neel, formerly of Keyser. The Rev. Fred B. Wyand was returned to Central church, South George street.

Here it is to the tune of "Heigh-Ho," in fact it is "Heigh-Ho!"

Heigh-Ho, Heigh-Ho! Here's something that we know, The Democrats

Won't remove our hats

In a month or so, Heigh-Ho!

Heigh-Ho, we know,

When the ballots start to flow,

For four years more

The wolf at the door

Can blow and blow, Heigh-Ho!

Heigh-Ho, And So

There's no more cause for woe,

There just ain't no fight

We're sitting tight!

Heigh-Ho, Heigh-Ho!

— o —

Motorists at Baltimore and Mechanic streets for a while yesterday afternoon may have thought they were seeing around corners. The traffic lights, arm on one of the poles at the intersection was struck by a large van as it rounded into Baltimore street going west and pushed arm, lights and fixtures generally askew. Part way into Baltimore street, to be exact. Attention, soon called to the condition, soon remedied the situation.

— o —

Charles F. Heller, former City Commissioner, is prizing a bottle of beer which he hopes will some day have a historical significance. Harry Rodenauer presented it to him after losing an election. The bet was a case of beer to a bottle of beer with a red ribbon round it that O'Connor would beat Jackson by 20,000 in Baltimore City.

"When O'Connor is elected, I'm

going to take that bottle of beer and christen the State House with it," said Mr. Heller. The omission of the "If" from this assertion was Charlie's own idea.

Dr. Harmon pointed out that the realignment problem was more complicated in the Baltimore area than anywhere else because both state and conference lines overlap.

The plan of union fixed the dividing line for southeastern and northeastern jurisdictions as the Potomac river and the Virginia-West Virginia line, right through the "heart" of the Baltimore conference.

This would place about 40,000 members in West Virginia and Maryland in the northeast and 50,000 in Virginia in the southeast.

— o —

Charles E. Brandt, presiding elder

Baker, M. N. DeHaven, supply; Burlington, R. W. Morrow; Capon Bridge, B. W. Coe.

Cumberland: Central, F. B. Wyand; Emmanuel and Flintstone, E. A. Wilcher; Trinity, S. R. Neel; Elk Garden, L. E. Aville, supply; Fort Ashby, L. K. Knowles; Franklin, J. W. Seay; Gainsboro, Fred Crowe, supply; Hampshire, G. E. Pope; Hardy, C. W. Ambrose, supply; Highland, L. H. Greenwood; Keyser, J. H. Brown; Listonburg-Frostburg, V. R. Gillum, supply; McDowell, C. W. Paschal; Monterey, J. H. Light; Moorefield, R. E. Muser; Morgan, D. L. Snyder; Petersburg, J. P. Atkins; Piedmont, R. L. Moore; Ridgeley-Mt. Pleasant, C. J. Clark; Romney, J. L. Robertson; Springfield-Augusta, W. B. Good; Wardensville, S. C. Stickle; District missionary secretary, R. E. Muser.

Moorefield District

The complete list of appointments for the Moorefield District, of which Cumberland is a part, follows:

Charles E. Brandt, presiding elder

Baker, M. N. DeHaven, supply; Burlington, R. W. Morrow; Capon

Bridge, B. W. Coe.

Cumberland: Central, F. B. Wyand; Emmanuel and Flintstone, E. A. Wilcher; Trinity, S. R. Neel; Elk Garden, L. E. Aville, supply; Fort Ashby, L. K. Knowles; Franklin, J. W. Seay; Gainsboro, Fred Crowe, supply; Hampshire, G. E. Pope; Hardy, C. W. Ambrose, supply; Highland, L. H. Greenwood; Keyser, J. H. Brown; Listonburg-Frostburg, V. R. Gillum, supply; McDowell, C. W. Paschal; Monterey, J. H. Light; Moorefield, R. E. Muser; Morgan, D. L. Snyder; Petersburg, J. P. Atkins; Piedmont, R. L. Moore; Ridgeley-Mt. Pleasant, C. J. Clark; Romney, J. L. Robertson; Springfield-Augusta, W. B. Good; Wardensville, S. C. Stickle; District missionary secretary, R. E. Muser.

Memories

Forty Years Ago

Republicans of the twelfth senatorial district met in convention at Keyser and nominated F. M. Reynolds, of Keyser, for the state Senate. T. G. Pownall was chairman of the convention. Speeches were made by Robert Stallings, of Davis, U. S. G. Pitzer, of Martinsburg, and the nominee.

Asked what the name of the new conference would be, Dr. Harmon said "we don't know who we are" until the uniting conference decides. The questioner said "just so we're not named Czechoslovakia."

Bishop W. W. Peele, announced

that the Rev. A. P. Shirkey, who was reappointed to the Francis Asbury church, Washington, would be transferred to the West Texas conference in two weeks. A new appointment for the Washington church is to be made when the transfer occurs.

Moorefield District

The complete list of appointments for the Moorefield District, of which Cumberland is a part, follows:

Charles E. Brandt, presiding elder

Baker, M. N. DeHaven, supply; Burlington, R. W. Morrow; Capon

Bridge, B. W. Coe.

Cumberland: Central, F. B. Wyand; Emmanuel and Flintstone, E. A. Wilcher; Trinity, S. R. Neel; Elk Garden, L. E. Aville, supply; Fort Ashby, L. K. Knowles; Franklin, J. W. Seay; Gainsboro, Fred Crowe, supply; Hampshire, G. E. Pope; Hardy, C. W. Ambrose, supply; Highland, L. H. Greenwood; Keyser, J. H. Brown; Listonburg-Frostburg, V. R. Gillum, supply; McDowell, C. W. Paschal; Monterey, J. H. Light; Moorefield, R. E. Muser; Morgan, D. L. Snyder; Petersburg, J. P. Atkins; Piedmont, R. L. Moore; Ridgeley-Mt. Pleasant, C. J. Clark; Romney, J. L. Robertson; Springfield-Augusta, W. B. Good; Wardensville, S. C. Stickle; District missionary secretary, R. E. Muser.

Investiture Colored Scouts Draws Crowd

Four hundred persons attended the investiture ceremony of Tekakwitha Girl Scout troop 15 in the cafeteria of SS. Peter and Pauls Church, Sunday afternoon, setting a record for an event of this kind in Cumberland. Tekakwitha troop is the second colored girls' troop to be organized in the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Those invested were Grace

Smith, Ruth Rhodeworth, Louise

Page, Anna Rhodes, Mary Smith, Helen Meade, Madelyn Mann and Jane Mann.

Members of the Girl Scout Council, Alumnae Association of Ursuline Academy, Catholic Daughters, the Metropolitan M. E. Church, and others attended.